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TODAY'S NEWS

PIPE-SMOKING British Prime Minister Harold Wilson sits across the table from former Soviet president Anastas Mikoyan as he wound up three

days of talks in the Kremlin. Wilson flew home this afternoon after a series of meetings with Soviet leaders. (AP Wirephoto.)

ON VIET NAM

Hard-Hitting Talks Show No Progress

DEMONSTRATORS DEFY WARNINGS BY ONT. A-G

PETERBOROUGH (CP) - About 200 demonstrators pa ed outside the Tilco Plastics Ltd. plant here early today and others were expected to join the group later in the day.

The demonstrators, nowhere near the 1.000 expected, paraded despite Ontario Attorney-General Arthur Wishart's warning this week that violation of a court injunction on picketing will bring action "without delay" from his depart-

Nearly 400 trade union members ringed the plant Wednesday in the second day of demonstrations by organized labor against an injunction limiting the number of pickets at the strikebound plant to 12.

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart has instituted proceedings in the Ontario Supreme Court against 28 men alleged to have defied a court-order relating to the picketing of the Tilco Plastics Ltd. plant at Peterborough.

Cong Recruit Women For Shock Brigades

TOKYO (AP)—The Viet Congliance begun a campaign to recruit South Vietnamese, men Aussies, U.S. and women between the ages of 17 and 30 as shock brigades supporting their fighting forces. In Bitter

BUT NOT IN ONTARIO

no progress was made.

gression and for hattoral salva-tion in South Viet Nam, which has recorded great successes," the broadcast said.

U.S. casualties over-all were described as "light" but some Nam.

Sults from a British contact made here with North Viet Carrier Rejected

Woman Had Legal Abortion

TORONTO (CP) - A Toronto felt they were hamstrung by ex- the operation by doctors other

woman who feared cancer if she isting legislation. She said one than a woman's own physician bore another child said Wednes- of her kidneys; was removed are needed for a therapeutic

In Quebec Because of Law

ister Wilson returned home to-day after his three-day visit to w. He said it is "pretty clear" there is no hope of an early new initiative to get Viet Nam peace talks going.

MOSCOW (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson said today that he had held "very full, very frank almost hard - hitting" talks on Viet Nam with Soviet Premier Kosygin. But he indicated that no progress was made.

ABSENT NKRUMAH OUSTED

Ghanaian Army In Firm Control

Palace Crushed

An army-led coup today overthrew the regime of Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah while he was on a Viet Nam peace mission

The Ghana Radio said the flamboyant African was de-posed for abuse of power that led the country into economic

The only reported resistance to the coup forces came from Nkrumah's personal bodyguard, holed up in his fortress-like residence, Flagstaff House, in The reports said the presidential guard held out for about six hours.

There was no report of casualties in the fighting which erupted in the pre-dawn hours and continued sporadically rough most of the morning.

HELD WHITE FLAGS

(The Commonwealth Relations from the British Trade Mission in Accra that the presidentia guard surrendered about 11 a.m. Its members came out holding Its members came out holding white flags and were taken assisted Ghana in military trainal army attackers.

LONDON (CP)—Canada has taked in public a facade of loyalty to the dictatorial and fear-tion today's coup either — but the atmosphere at the banquet ranging from the middle of the country of the coun

Heavy Storm Damage BOMB SCARE

OTTAWA (UPI) - The Sen ate side of the Parliament Buildings was evacuated for 45 minutes early today when the RCMP warned the build-ing's police force they had been told a bomb was in the building. No bomb was found.

Business continued as usual on the Commons side of Par liament's huge Centre Block, but Senate protective staff chief John Schuller ordered the senate offices cleared. "We knew it was probably a hoax, but we couldn't take

He ain't Ghana reign no mo'

Seems easier t' make contact with th' moon than with North Viet Nam.

M's Uncle Zeke's wife thought a Water Board wuz whut y used to float through surf.

IT'S BEEN BUSY YEAR FOR AFRICA TAKEOVERS By REUTERS

The coup in Ghana was Africa's fourth this year and the eighth in nine months.

Countries which have undergone upheavals are: Algeria, June 19, 1965-Col.

Houari Boumedienne deposed President Ahmed Ben Bella. Burundi, Oct. 18, 1965-Army officers launched unsuccessful coup to overthrow monarchy—100 killed, 50 exe-

Congo (Leopoldville), Nov. 1965—Gen. Joseph Mo-ousted President Kasavubu in bloodless coup.

Dahemey, Nov. 29, 1965— Gen. Christophe Soglio de-posed President Sourou Migan Apithy.

Jan. 1, 1966—Col. Bedel Bo-kossa ousted President David

Upper Volta, Jan. 4, 1966-Army deposed President Maurice Yameogo.

Nigeria, Jan. 15, 1966-Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa and—two regional premiers killed in army

Ghana, Feb. 24, 1966—Army reported to have seized power

COUP NOT MENTIONED

Peking Dinner Tense

Canadians Trained Ghanaian Soldiers

kosygin. But he indicated that no progress was made.
"We all, recognize the extreme difficulties, and the differences of our positions," Wilson said.

But he added:
"Wir. Kosygin and I both used the phrase that this renewal of contacts has been most useful.
"We regard them as the beginning of further contacts—no as a non-corfor-all operation," The prime ministers indifficulties and the differences of our positions, will be added to the phrase that this renewal of contacts has been most useful.

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supporting their lighting forces.
The North Viet Nam news agency, monitored in Tokyo, reported today that the central committee of the National Liberation Front (t. he Viet Cong.) has decided to establish "young tolunteers to liberate South The objectives of the new Drigades will be "to meet the early today against heavily Tesistance war against U.S. aggression and for national salvations are considered.

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and had brought Ghana "to the brink of national bankruptey." In London, a spokesman for the Ghana Revolutionary Counter Ghana Revolutionary C

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"Support Viet Cong"
HONG KONG (Reuters)—
China called on Afro-Asian councillar of Ghana soul with the North Viet Nam situation and battled another Viet Cong guardials war effort in South Viet Nam against the United States of Salgon. With a ramed in a spokesman for the Ghana Revolutionary Council in exile sald rebel forces desailed the States to sell the old air raft carriers falaries here. Chang, Wilson told reporters, and that regional military command that

Kwame Nkrumah, ousted as president by an army coup in his country, looked tense and grim-faced when he attended a state banquet here tonight but spoke as if nothing had hap-

OTTAWA (UPI) - Canada's



IT WAS A GO-GO girl vs. a police constable when a Detroit court referee asked to see just what went on in the discotheque where Karen Davidson, The eonstable, James Bodie, had ticketed the owner accus-



ing him of "allowing immoral, vulgar and suggestive or freak dancing Karen won in a breeze, the officer admitting that as a go-go type, he was a better cop. The case was adjourned. (AP Wirephoto.)

Bayonets, Warning Shots Halt Students 17 Injured In Bus Accident 'Current Events Frighten Public' .
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17 Women ... 18, 19 Stephen Lewis, NDP member

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would be freed starting Friday.

MONTEVIDEO (UPI) - A EMPTIES violent electrical storm carry-ing torrential rains and winds ing torrential rains and winds HOUSE OFFICES clocked at 110 miles an hour slammed into the River Plate ing heavy damage and loss of

day night she was able to have after her third child was born abortion. She said she had one Reduce N-Stockpiles

day night she was able to have a legal abortion in Montreal but not in Ontario or the United States.

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Mrs. Brookes said she then went to Montreal and "started" strong letter and another less strong letter and another less strong and the abortion was refused.

U.S. DOCTORS REFUSED

The woman said she then tried to have a legal abortion in the United States but when she became pregnant a fourith time her physician "was very concerned" and attempts there she had been turned down in Canada, it became "difficult or almost impossible for them to act."

Mrs. Brookes said she thought of the properties of

from scratch. I wasn't perfectly honest. We said I had just moved to the city."

The operation was arranged. By that time Mrs. Brookes was

Self-Incrimination Rule Outmoded, Claims Chief Innocent

GREGORY

Four bank robbery suspects arrested by Victoria police Monday were released because of an outmoded rule of law involving self-incrimination, police chief J. F. Gregory said Wednesday at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

In a speech titled, Are the Scales of Justice Loaded in Favor of the Guilty? Chief

Gregory said:

"The rule against self-incrimination, at least by suspects, should go. It never had an ethical basis.

"The four men for whom warrants were issued for the bank robbery Monday were in Victoria police station." the Victoria police station," the chief said in reference to \$18,157 holdup at the Jubilee branch of the Bank of Montreal Friday

Not Even His Name

"We did not have enough physical evidence and they refused to answer questions

. . . ABORTION

especially since the depenalty is all but abolished."

Reveal Alibi

alibi is raised at the last Mr. Macfarlane said the prin-

too heavily to ensure that no noncent person is convicted. The barriers of protection for accused and suspected persons are being reinforced, he said. is not the least doubt

. VIET CONG

"Doctors in Ontario were not prepared to interpret the law as covering her while doctors in Quebec were," he said. Mr. Lewis moved a resolution on the subject in the legistiture that was tabled on Jan. It read: It read: Resolution that in the opinion of this house the provisions of the Criminal Code which relate to the subject matter of abor-

the Criminal Code which relate to the subject matter of abortion are ambiguous, ill-defined and harshly restrictive; and that therefore this house urges upon the government of Canada the repeal and subsequent retrafting of the relevant sections of 237 (1) (2) (3) and 209 (1) (2) of the code in the direction of liberalizing the grounds for the granting of the granting of the granting of the granting of the code in the direction of liberalizing the grounds for the granting of the granting of the granting of the code in the direction of liberalizing the grounds for the granting of the granting of the granting of the code in the direction of liberalizing the grounds for the granting of the granting of the granting of the code in the direction of liberalizing the granting of the granting of the granting of the granting of the code in the direction of liberalizing the granting of the granting the granting trip made by Eastman and three other men to bag Dall sheep and moose in the Mackenzie Mountains region 60 males south of the Arctic Circle. The hunters are also seen on film stalking grizzly, cariboo and wides.

Gold panning, life in a settlement town and the experiences of wilderness camping are also on film.

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of the mother — rape, incest emotional well being and refavors frequent, informal contacts with world leaders, allow-senior Secondary School.

Present Laws Favor

plete unanimity on the part of juries is no longer justified, especially since the death the guilty." the president of the Victoria Bar Association, Alan Macfarlane, said today.

He was replying to police chief Mr. Gregory said a defendant J. G. Gregory's criticism that should be required to give present laws hamper police in notice of an alibi. "Too often an obtaining convictions."

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ing him to talk to them directly rather than through diplomatic channels.

Championships which began to-day at Valcartier, Que.

Second Lieutenant Nick Pope,

of the legislature for Scarborough West, said his party is
seeking to have the legislature
promote a change in the Criminal Code in relation to therapeutic abortion.

Mr. Lewis said later in an interview Mrs. Brookes' case
demonstrates that the law is
subject to alternative interpretations.

Lord Chalfont had not conveyed
any American message.

Lord Chalfont will come back
to Moscow at an unspecified
date for further disarmament cow, his first since he and
kosygin took office, had been
useful toward this end.

The sources said Wilson was
satisfied that the visit to Mossatisfied that the visit to Mossatisfied

with Benyaks



... GHANA

when there is an apparent case made against him.

"I do not depart for a moment the principle that the prosecution, which makes the charge, prove, guilt beyond reasonable doubt," he said.

He felt the scales are loaded too heavily to ensure that no monocent person is a second to be asked to explain of justice for centuries.

He said when Chief Gregory outlined his views to the Charnet outlined his views to the

"It is very dangerous to over-simplify these things. We don't want a police state here.

"There are changes which should be made from time to time, but the basic principle that a man is innocent until promised.

He spent \$14 million alone on the public of a building army the rate was almost double that of 1964.

The Viet Cong lost about 11,000.

that a man is innocent until proven guilty must be adhered to," he said.

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In Army Finals

Two members of the 1st Battalion Queen's Own Rifles at Work Point Barracks will take part in the Canadian Army Ski Championships which began today at Valcartier, Que.

of 1964 following an assassination attempt.

Seven security fences surround the residence and the sweeping green lawns on which Nkrumah's pet peacocks strut.

American, Canadian, Austration and other embassies, high commissions a n d diplomatic missions said no foreign nations were affected by the coup.

When it comes to whisky...

FIRST CALL Bayonets, Warning Shots Halt Protesting Students

JAKARTA (Reuters)—Troops avoid the students they were used bayonets and fired warning shots in the air to stop hundreds of students, demonstrating against the new Indonesian cabinet, from storming President Sukarno's palace here today.

The president had just installed 14 new ministers. To metalled 14 new ministers. To metalled 14 new ministers. To stalled 150 students and using them to block all roads leading to the palace.

Later about 500 students man-

Later, about 500 students managed to approach the walls of the palace by mingling with and armed troops stationed crowds of pedestrians.

As they neared the palace tions.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

the area this morning. The oast tonight and showers to the

9. A.M. FORECAST Valid until midnight Friday

Victoria: Becoming cloudy
with rain tonight. Cloudy with a
few showers Friday. Little
change in temperature. Winds
increasing to easterly 20 tonight.
Low tonight and high Friday 40
p-1 50.

West Coast: Showers changing Medicine Hat to rain this evening. Cloudy Friday with rain changing back to showers in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds increasing to southeast 25 this perticular at the change in temperature winds increasing to southeast 25 this perticular at the change in temperature. afternoon and rising at times vancouver to 35. Winds will decrease to westerly 20 Friday morning. Low Kimberley tonight and high Friday at Este- Prince Rupert van Point, 38 and 48.

Vancouver: Becoming cloudy Fort St. John with rain tonight. Cloudy with a Whitehorse few showers Friday. Little Ichange in temperature. Winds increasing to southerly 15 Friday Chicago

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

ONE YEAR AGO

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Victoria 41 44 .01 46 45 52 .02 33 52 Prince George

41 54 58

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Mild and fairly moist Pacific morning. Low tonight and high San Francisco air continues to cover B.C. Tem-Friday at Vancouver, 38 and 50. Los Angeles peratures overnight ranged from Georgia Strait: Becoming N w York 34 38 25 at Williams Lake to 41 at Vic-cloudy with rain tonight. Cloudy World temperatures based on

ERDAY
65. 44; Washington 44, 31; Hono-Min. Max. Prep. lulu 68, 64; Miami 77, 63. disturbance will continue cloudy. Normal 39 54 Trace Sunshine, Feb. 94.8 hrs. Sunshine, Feb. 94.8 hrs. Last Feb. 58.8 hrs. Normal (30 yrs.) 27 - Precip., Feb. 1.12 ins. 22 Trace Last Feb. 3.27 ins. Normal (30 yrs.) Precip., 1966 5.71 ins. 21 Trace Last Year ... Normal (30 /rs.) Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Standard Time)

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U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 13, 1; Las Vegas 60, 43; Phoenix

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Ferry Subsidy Switch?

Ottawa Offers 'Second Look'

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - The federal government will reconsider ship-building subsidy policy if B.C. feels it can't afford to build ferries in Canada.

It doesn't want the possibility of Premier Bennett taking busiess to Japan.

These views were expressed in copies of correspondence between Ottawa and Victoria tabled by Prime Minister Pearson in Parliament Wednesday. Included was a copy of a wire

from Victoria. Premier Bennett wired Pearson Feb. 15 asking if he was aware that B.C. has Canada's largest ferry fleet.

NOT CLEAR clear on the federal policy, and flipped over before landing on its wheels 80 feet below.

Three persons suffered broken bones and the others cuts and bruses. None was seriously

4,792 KILLED

for about a year.

It stated a subsidy of 25 per cent would be paid, sliding to 17 per cent, but that ships built for federal or provincial governments would not qualify. The former subsidy was 35 per cent.

Transport Minister Pickersgill said the government policy was to promote building in Canadian yards, not to supply cheap ships.

The bus left the road and flipped over before landing on Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

The provincial government was structors from the B.C. Institute of Technology in Burnaby, had just left a ferry slip at Woodfibre about 25 miles northwest of here.

The bus was struck by a car that attempted to pass it on the marrow, winding road through the mountains.

The bus left the road and flipped over before landing on Pacific Great Eastern Railway tracks below.

Pearson repeated this view in tracks below.

Driver Larry Blaine, 28, wa

Pearson added: "If however other. the provincial government of B.C. or the Ferry Aurthority is down. The roof was bashed in contemplating building any additional vessels in the near rear emergency doors were future and it is felt that without jammed." the subsidies the ships could not be built in Canada, my colleagues and I would be prepared to give further consideration to the question of applying them in the case of these ships..."

Churches A

He stated this had been Churches Ask He stated this nau occur outlined earlier in the House by ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The

Pearson added it would be helpful to know the number of ships the Ferry Authority is planning to build and construction dates.

He also included a copy of Pickersgill's statement in the House.

The minister said it woud not break his heart to have to change his views about the subsidy for ferries if it was necessary for the preservation of any part of B.C.

DIDING WANG. DIDN'T KNOW

paid

QUICK PASSAGE, VIET POLICY REAFFIRMED EXTEND DEADLINE

TASCHEREAU

OTTAWA (CP)-Chief Justice Taschereau of the Supreme time for consideration of objectact of ours."

few minutes last Friday. It was passed to enable the government to continue debate on enable recept the annual National Freedom Award of Freedom House,

last Friday for filing protests to 45 sitting days of the Commons.

OTTAWA (CP)-Inc

Statistics said today.

figures for 1965 show 4.792

477 injured in traffic acci-

dents, the Dominion Bureau of

OTTAWA — Pay us to stay nere instead of taxing us:

That is the suggestion from

"Thirty-five below zero.
"The thought has occurred

sons were killed and 147,-

80-ft. Plunge In Bus Mishap

VANCOUVER (CP) — Seventéen persons were in-Bennett stated B.C. was not jured Wednesday when a bus plunged over a cliff and

The government announced last month that it was reinstituting shipbuilding subsidies cut for about a year.

Druises. None was seriously 4,772 KILLEL INTERPLET IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

his reply to Bennett.

FELT UNNECESSARY

The prime minister said the subsidy was not intended as a subsidy to shipping, and it had not seemed to the government that subsidies would be necessary to have previously shipping.

sary to have provincial shipping flipped over "people were flying built in Canada. from one end of the bus to the

"The bus hit twice on the wa

FRIGID PRAIRIEITE PLEADS:

Pearson added it would be National Council of Churche

necessary for the preservation of any part of B.C.

DIDN'T KNOW

The pointed out that for the first time the people of B.C. know that the federal treasury which is now in preparation. The letter signed "B. R. Smith, Winnipeg" was among the mail the minister received this week. It read:

"Thirty-five below zero."

one-third of the that the U.S. develop a policy

Freedom Award Presented LBJ

Court of Canada gave royal assent Wednesday to a bill allow-reaffirmed a policy of controlled restraint in Viet Nam ing Parliament to extend the and said that war with China would not come "by an

time for consideration of objections to electoral boundaries commission reports.

The bill, which amends the Electoral Boundaries Redistribution Act, passed all three bution Act, passed all three stages in the Commons in a few minutes last Eriday. It was free minutes last Eriday. It was the senate foreign relations committee.

pending estimates.

The time for consideration of rotests was extended from 15 alendar days from the deadline licy:

-There will not be "a mind less escalation," though re-quests for more men and equipment will be studied.

—There will be no risk of a wider war against China "by any act of ours." The president added in an apparent reference to Peking: "We can live with anger in words as long as it is matched with caution in deed."

HELP NORTH TOO The United States will keep its pledge to the peaceful progress of the people of Viet Nam. The offer of American mic assistance as well to Viet Nam remained North

-The United States stands for self-determination and for free elections and will honor their

-Hanoi still has the oppor tunity to end the increasing toll of the war by coming the conference table. -It is impossible to say how

Complete figures for 1964 were 4,652 killed and 139,632 injured. The 1965 figures lacked information from Sasadministration officials and the Katchewan for the last three Senate foreign relations com-House Award.

The report said total new mittee headed by Senator J.

The report said total new mittee headed by Senator J. The report said total property damage due to traffic accidents was estimated at \$133.

677,000 in 1965 and \$117,635,000 Aids Cancer Research not include estimates from Alfred P. Sloan Jr., who helped as James Peck of the War Re

> ments could have the unmit gated gall to actually tax people for the privilege of

living in this pre-cambrian

"My proposal is that the two governments should actu-

subsidize the poor citizens this frigid domain for

refrigerator.

this frigid

Quebec and they only covered accidents involving property damage of \$100 or more.

The death toll in December, lacking Saskatchewan returns, was 419, up 12 per cent from a year earlier.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., who helped build General Motors into a giant corporation, willed a total for a dinner ticket.

Just before his outburst he doffed his tie and tux jacket and unbuttoned his shirt to expect the strength of the war Resisters League, he had paid \$25 and total for a dinner ticket.

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DON'T TAX US,

GIVE US HELP

NEW YORK (CP) - More than 3,500 placard-toting and chanting opponents of the Viet Nam war were on hand to greet President Johnson on his arrival for a speech at a midtown hotel Wednesday night. But they were herded behind police barriers, far from the president's view.

federal, state and local officials, slipped into the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel through a 50th Street entrance, unnoticed by the pickets.

Fifteen minutes after the presidential party had entered the hotel, a free-swinging batwar pickets and a handful of pro-war spectators who had

Police moved in quickly and put down the disturbainjuries were reported.

No Peace During Speech

long the war will continue.
The president's speech followed a confrontation last week over Viet Nam policy between administration officials and the Senate foreign relations com-House Award. NEW YORK (CP)-All was

when a 51-year-old man in the audience rose and shouted, "Mr. President, peace in Viet Nam."
Secret service agents and poin 1964. But these figures did NEW YORK (AP)—The late lice hustled him out. Identified

Peck was charged with resist-ing arrest and disrupting a law-ful meeting. Bond was set at

Almost simultaneously, sirens were heard inside the ballroom as a minor fire broke out along railroad tracks under the hotel. And outside, some 3,500 anti-var pickets marched chanting "LBJ, how many children did you kill today?" and "burn draft cards, not children."

Royal Roads Signs Four To Faculty

The Canadian Services College at Royal Roads today amounced four faculty appointments. Dr. Henrick John Malik has

actually sticking out the winters in the western and northern regions."

Mr. Smith referred to the "fantastic bills" that the been appointed associate professor of mathematics, succeeding Dr. S. Q. Husain who is return

people of Winnipeg and other ing to Pakistan.
Geoffrey D. Aggeler has been associate at Royal Roads, becomes a lecturer in physics, and Norman Reid Fowler becomes a

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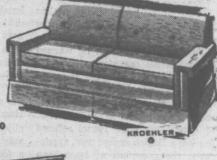
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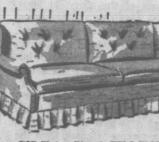
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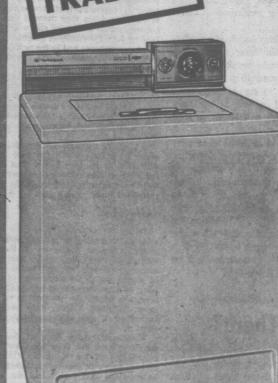
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A Foot in the Door?

night-seemed to differ more in accent than in principle.

In Moscow, visiting Prime Minister Wilson declared: "I think pretty well the whole world is agreed that there will be no military solution to this war" and gave his belief that it will be settled only "through a political solution". In Washington, President Johnson, while still holding tohis policy of striving for military supremacy in Viet Nam, pledged that there would be no blind or mindless escalation of the fighting. He would, he said, pursue a diplomatic course for an honorable peace.

It was the latter aspect that struck the significant note, although not a new one. Taken in conjunction with Mr. Wilson's announcement, it plainly held the door open for any mediation efforts by United States allies. It is not much of a distortion of the situation to view Mr. Johnson as looking hopefully in all directions -while still manning the guns-for somebody to get him off the painful

Mr. Wilson revealed that he has been successful—after many months of effort—in "getting a line open" to against undue optimism, this could prove to be a significant move in the Viet Nam problem. Lack of communication has been one of the It is not long since Hanoi refused opened.

unfavorable reception of the Cana- prove catastrophically correct.

THE PROPOSITION THAT

in North America.

every citizen is entitled to a

A guaranteed income is likely to

become part of President Johnson's

"Great Society" in the United States

and there is some thought that the

Liberal government in this country

more pressing legislation is out of

The idea of a guaranteed income

for everyone is daring-so much so

that it shakes the credulity of most

people-but it is not new. In what

could be called "modern" times it

harks back to the Utopian writing

of Edward Bellamy in the 1880s.

Closer to our day, it was advanced

by Bertrand Russell in the 1930s

and Erich Fromm just a decade

the idea into the halls of govern-

ment goes to Robert Theobald, a

Briton born in India and now living

in the United States, whose book

"The Challenge of Abundance" was

published in 1961. Mr. Theobald's

thesis gained wider acceptance when

he was asked to testify before a

when it formed the core of a 29-page

memorandum submitted to Presi-

dent Johnson last spring by a group

called the Ad Hoc Committee on the

The memorandum claimed that

Triple Revolution.

But credit for actually getting

Guaranteed Incomes for All

guaranteed income, whether he there has grown up another school

earns it or not, has been advanced headed by a conservative economist,

as the next great step in the socio- Dr. Milton Friedman of the Univer-

logical revolution which is going on sity of Chicago. Dr. Friedman has

will advance something similar when government would bring it up to

TWO MAJOR STATEMENTS ON dian proposal to use the existing Viet Nam made on opposite United Nations truce team, of which sides of the Atlantic Wednesday Canada is a member, as a means of fostering peace negotiations; and the negative attitude of UN Security Council members to the proposal for debate of Viet Nam at their

If Mr. Wilson really has a communication channel with Hanoi and Mr. Johnson is willing to listen and talk as well as shoot, then hopes of an eventual settlement have been a little enhanced. Even a little is to be welcomed at this point.

The U.S. Senate committee hearing on Viet Nam must also have had its effect on President Johnson's thinking. It is obvious that a very influential section of United States opinion is highly critical of the war policy; no one now can say that the anti-war consensus is the product merely of fringe-area recalcitrants and trouble-makers.

A problem arises, of course, in the fact that the United States. domestic developments which may inculcate a softer American policy are those which at the same time may encourage the Communists to harden their stand. Mr. Johnson's difficult posture is to exhibit willingness to negotiate while at the same Hanoi, and although he warned time emphasizing that delay in negotiation will result only in stronger military pressure.

The Viet Cong are too far down the scale and Peking is too far up. major impediments to peace efforts. Hanoi therefore is the most likely objective of peace overtures and we to meet a British envoy; now, appar- may hope that Mr. Wilson has got ently, the door has at least been a foot in the door. Otherwise his sober observation that "if there is This is especially important, no political get-together, the war taken in conjunction with the not will go on for many years" could

Concurrently with the increasing

acceptance of the Theobald ideas,

proposed instead of the guaranteed annual income, the "negative in-

come tax." This means that when-

ever a person's income falls below

the level at which income tax is

levied, a reverse payment from the

that level. Essentially, this is still a

guaranteed income, of course, al-

though there is a technical differ-

plan from traditional welfare sys-

tems which are generally based on

the British "dole" is that there

would be no means test of any kind.

The payments would be a right to be

bald told an audience that "If man

is inherently irresponsible and a

bum, the guaranteed income is un-

doubtedly the most stupid idea that

anybody has yet managed to come

lieve . . . in the long run human

beings can become responsible, can

rise to the responsibility of develop-

ing themselves in our society, then

thing . . . which will begin to lead

erty crushes incentive and that

abundance-even if not self-earned

-is a stimulus to productive effort.

Mr. Theobald believes that pov-

us into a free society."

created by a relative few.

"On the other hand, if you be-

Just a few days ago, Mr. Theo-

The main departure of either

ence between the two plans.

claimed by every citizen.

up with."

Senate sub-committee and again the guaranteed income is the only

automation had rendered the exist. It's a long way to this belief from

ing industrial system "no longer the Biblical injunction, "By the

viable" and since in the future a sweat of thy brow ... " to which the

limitless abundance could be created majority of people still subscribe

by relatively few workers, a guaran- because they cannot conceive of a

teed annual income was the only society in which abundance can be



FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

itself. That is the stark meaning of what has been decided and declared in Paris

and in London. Secretary Rusk's inter-

pretation of our many treaties is that

they are not just collective security pacts which operate collectively but also

direct and single commitments of the United States. From Paris and London

we have now been told that if the Rusk doctrine is indeed United States policy

whole cost of trying to make it

The Rusk doctrine, as expounded to

the Senate in the recent hearings, is the reductio ad absurdum of the loose

generalities of the Truman Doctrine and

there is an underlying assumption about the state of the world which Paris and

London share. It is that patience and firmness have paid off in our dealings

Though they differ in form and style,

the Pactomania of Secretary Dulles.

then the United States will have

Paris and London Adjust to Rusk

THIS week, General de Gaulle held a press conference on Monday, and on Tuesday the British government pub-

lished its defence review. The two documents give us a glimpse of how our two leading allies now see our role in the world. General de Gaulle's view is that the postwar mis-sion of the United States as the protect-tor of Western

Europe has been successfully accomplished. The threat of war with the Soviet Union has subsided to a degree where under the cover of our nuclear deterrent-but without our guidance, control or command European forces—European diplomacy can deal successfully with East-West rela

Risk of Involvement

If I understand correctly General de Gaulle's present position it is that as the integrated military establishment is no longer necessary, it has become a danger to Europe. For as the United States is increasingly involved in extra-European conflicts, it will be tempted to draw on its military forces and utilize its facilities in Europe. If these are inte-grated forces and facilities, Europeans will be involved in wars in which the Europeans have no voice.

The defence review is an attempt reconcile all of Britain's remaining commitments in Europe, Africa, and Asia with the economic facts of British life. The Wilson government has de-cided that the condition of the British balance of payments does not permit Britain to spend more than about six per cent of the Gross National Product

for defence. This amounts to two billion pounds (\$5.6 billion dollars) per year at 1964 prices.

The net result is that the United States is left alone among the global responsibilities which it has taken upon

course, that the standard of living of the people of the United Kingdom cannot be reduced any further in order to pay for a larger military force. And, in turn, this assumption rests on another: that not only the security and freedom of Great Britain itself but her far-flung external ents as well can be maintainedthe world situation being what it is-by the reduced defence budget.

The world situation which makes this possible is that the United States government seems willing to have passed along to it the onus and the burden in the non-European world which Britain no longer feels she can afford.



PREPARED GROUND

It is no accident that the country where land reform is generally agreed to have had an almost immediately beneficial effect on production is Japan, a country where nearly every tenant farmer had had at least six years of primary education, where there was already a developed system of agricultural co-operatives, where the productivity of both tenants and owner-farmers had been steadily rising for severe ers had been steadily rising for over half a century; where in fact, the organization and attitudinal revolution ne-cessary to promote technological innovation had already taken place before the reform turned the tenants into ownercultivators. -Professor R. P. Dore of London University.

with the Soviet Union and that they will pay off with Red China. Neither Paris nor London is prepared or intends to re-sist China on the Asian mainland, and insofar as we choose to do that, they are leaving us alone.

To Avoid China War Thus our problem is how, honorably and humanely, to disengage ourselves militarily, not from the Pacific and Asia, but from the Asian mainland. If and when this can be done, the risk of an intolerable war with China will have been obviated, and the prestige, the power and, the influence of the United States in the world will be increased. For it will then rest not on the quagmire of Viet Nam but on the islands and the sea which our fleet commands.

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Letters

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Game Injuries

Recently I attended a hockey game in the Memorial Arena, sponsored by the Victoria Minor Hockey Association, in which young boys between the ages of 14-16 were putting everything they had into a very important game, for them.

During this game two boys were injured on the ice, one with an injured leg, one with an injured back. In the first incident, as I waited for a doctor, a trainer, a first afd man or even an interested parent to come on to the ice, no one appeared,

Could the Minor Hockey Association please see that someone with first aid knowledge is present at these games, especially in the higher leagues where the game becomes rougher and faster and they are permitted more bodily contact?-A Concerned Mother.

But Unpleasing

I should like to commend you on your editorial, "Designed to Please."

I agree wholeheartedly with your claim that the government should reduce its tax levies or should proceed to use

its surplus revenue to meet the needs which have so often been publicly dem-

Mr. Bennett, in his usual dictatorial way, refuses to discuss any changes which should be made in the financial structure and responsibilities of the municipalities. In my view the muni-cipalities should handle all local services such as police, fire, streets, etc., and the, province should take full responsibility for the provision of schools, hospitals, welfare and the care of the chronically sick.

It is just nonsense to assume that we are short of funds to provide schools and hospitals for our people while Mr. Bennett sits on a hig fat surplus.—M. P. B. Wrixon, 2530 Lansdowne.

Research on Animals

Mr. James Barr accuses me of "tactfully avoiding the main moral issue" in my recent letter defending the use of nimals for medical research. He then goes on to demand (without qualification)
"Complete abolition of animal vivisecn," unaware, I presume, of the moral ues involved should this be achieved.

Within a year, thousands would die as the insulin supplies gave out. Production of all anti-toxins would cease completely and more thousands would die as smallpox, plague and typhus ran riot without check. Medical, veterinary and nursing schools would either close up shop or else would graduate students who would complete their education on their pa-tients. Every bit of medical research would be brought to a complete stop. Treatment for cancer, stroke, muscular dystrophy, heart disease, etc., would be delayed for many years until trial and error techniques on suffering humans

Had Mr. Barr's dream come true a few years ago we would today have no Salk vaccine, no open-heart surgery, no wonder-drugs and no organ transplants— to mention but a few of the hundreds of inestimable benefits that have accrued to mankind through research on animals.

I am quite prepared to accept the verdict of an informed public as to which of us is guilty of "avoiding the main moral issue". — James Egan, R.R. 2,

ON THE OTTAWA SCENE

From the Political Mush Some Hard Facts Are Emerging

has carried the theory of central economic planning further than any predecessor, and ed to give the nation unexample prosperity, it still lacks any coherent plan. It has launched many bold social experiments but they do

any set of priorities. Like an architect who builds elaborate rooms without foundation or roof, the government is trying to do everything at once, regardof the nation's means.

Such policies, if they can be called policies, are popular with the public. Certainly the opposition parties have no right government do and spend still more. Mr. Diefenbaker, for example, proposes huge extra expenditures and in the next breath denounces the government's "squander

His carefree lieutenant and laughing cavalier, Mr. George Hees, with an irresponsibility perhaps unequalled since Nero fiddled beside a burning Rome, denands a general cut in taxes and looses noney, though both would be ruinous at

All this is the customary genial non-sense of politics which the wise voter dismisses at its true value. But from the political mush some hard facts are finally emerging and they take the over-simplified name of inflation.

Inflation

So far the politicians on all sides have muly promised to prevent inflation, should it become dangerous. If they do their home work they know that it is dangerous already, not only to the value of money but to the prosperity of Canada. As most responsible men in Ottawa privately agree, the momentum of the great Canadian boom must soon be curbed or it will lead eventually to a

ust.
Unfortunately the truth of the eco misreading of the Economic Council's recent report. It was widely interpreted as meaning that prices had not risen and would not rise unduly. The council meant nothing of the sort.

As clearly as the government and the Bank of Canada, the council realizes that the national economy is getting over-strained and over-heated. All its human and mechanical resources that can be

THE trouble with the Pearson government is not its morals, its intelligence or even its courage but its incomplement whose unskilled works are consequence. Though it expected in the pearson government is not its morals, its intelligence or even its courage but its incomplement whose unskilled works are consequence. All our European competitors have failed to arrest their wage-price spiral. If we could control ours then Canadian rates freely to temper the economy lest it attract too much American money, will be a support of the pearson government in the pearson government is not its morals, its intelligence or even its courage but its incomplete the pearson government is not its morals, its intelligence or even its courage but its incomplete the pearson government is not its morals, its intelligence or even its courage but its incomplete the pearson government is not its morals, its intelligence or even its courage but its incomplete the pearson government is not its morals, its intelligence or even its courage but its incomplete the pearson government is not its morals. The pearson government is not its morals, its intelligence or even its courage but its incomplete the pearson government is not its morals, its intelligence or even its courage but its incomplete the pearson government is not its morals, its intelligence or even its courage but its incomplete the pearson government is not denied by pockets and the pearson government is not denied by pockets and the pearson government is not its morals are pearson government in the pearson government is not its morals, its intelligence or even its courage but its incomplete the pearson government is not its morals are pearson government in the pearson government in the pearson government is not its morals are pearson government in the pearson government in the pearson government is not defined by pearson government in the pearson government in the pearson government is not defined by pearson government in the pearson government is not defined by pearson governmen

The first result of the strain and heat will be a price rise of probably about 3 per cent this year, much more than the economic council regards as safe. But how safe is the annual 2 per cent which most modern economists consider reasonable, indeed inevitable? If prices rise regularly by this amount a man buying a government bond or life insurance policy when he enters the labor market in his youth will have very little to show for his lifelong savings

Quite apart from such legal counter-feiting, as practised against the citizen by governments throughout history, the present-inflationary pressures contain a second and larger risk for Canada. The risk, of course, is that we shall price our goods out of the world market when have a special chance to price

ary pressure is physical, a shortage of our goods are sold in the United States, a shortage of money. where prices have been remarkably stable up to now, we are absolutely compelled to hold the line or suffer a serious

> ernment with courage (a rare bird in politics) would cool the boom by raising interest rates to discourage excessive investment and expansion. Canada's cireumstances, however, are not ordinary.
> It has raised interest rates somewhat

> and tightened the money supply, which rose greatly last year as the central bank rushed to the aid of business concerns caught in the fall-out of the Atlantic Acceptance debacle. Though the money supply can be held at something like its high existing level, interest rates cannot be raised much more unless they rise

proportionately in the United States.

Canada has agreed to avoid any rise in its gold and dollar reserves in return for full access to the American money market, where its enormous trade deficit

Looking

Back

From The Times

New York -- Ac-

cording to the Lon-

ber, resulting in the

cannot completely

that age, --

of Feb. 24, 1906:

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

swell the reserves and imperil an agreement vital to its own welfare. Hence the Pearson government, if it is serious about inflation, must rely ma

on fiscal policy. That means balring, or preferably over-balancing, the Under ordinary circumstances a gov-April budget, if necessary with higher taxes. The state must take out of the spending stream more money than it puts in to restrain a total demand for goods in excess of the available supply.

Actually the government's true

budget, the sum of all its transactions, visible and invisible, is slightly in surplus now. This surplus might be good enough as a brake on inflation if the junior governments were not putting into the economy, by their heavy spending, more than they are taking out by their taxes. Thus softened, the brake ob

Sharp's Task

It will be Mr. Mitchell Sharp's job to make it sufficient. In deciding for or against a tax increase this year he faces an agonizing fiscal problem and a moral problem as well. One of the ablest fi-nance ministers of modern times. make it sufficient. In decidir nance ministers of modern times. knows that he mustn't deceive the Canadian people, by the kind of excessive expectations and cynical promises that disfigured some of his predecessors.

Mr. Sharp's problem is even more difficult than it looks on the surface. In the first place, his government, before he entered the treasury, misjudged the economic elimate last year and tried to pump an economy already near its peak by foolishly reducing taxes. To increase them now and invite the opposition's jeers will require superlative

walk again without Secondly, Mr. Sharp has inherited the government's commitments, a stagger-ing total of about \$10 billion, and must The King fell while shooting in Windsor

ance them somehow.

Thirdly — the ultimate dilemma — the government has never yet sat down quietly to make a real plan of economic management that would keep the nation's ending up to its full means but not above them.

was announced at first that the King had sprained his sprained his weeks it will appear in the first Sharp budget. But it has not been devised yet As of now all our governments are still trying to do everything at once and unless they change their habits must soon fall between several stools. That fall will

be accurately measured by a rise in prices and, later on, by a slump in tendon of a man of,

What's Happening in There?

GAY, OR FEY, NEWS ITEM from San Francisco tells the

answer to mass unemployment.

So far, the item adds, there have been no complaints from the pastory of a Scottish-born dentist there tients. But, with the pipes skirling, who plays the pipes for his patients Who, for that matter, could tell while their fillings are setting and from a chair in the waiting room sometimes while an anesthetic is if the dentist was piping or had hit a nerve?



What Happens to American Freedom As Viet Nam War Fever Heightens?

It is not merely truth that is the first casualty of war but every democratic safeguard as well. Accordingly, the government's foreign excesses have an increasing number of estic repressive corol-

They include such insidious methods as the officially acknowledged use of the draft as a weapon to intimidate and punish dissenters from government policy, the ever more aggressive role played by the political police and the ever frequent reliance an argument in political debate.

By turning the draft into a weapon against the opponents of the Viet Nam war, Lieut.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the draft director, inadvertently admits the repugnancy of this

For a nation that is proud of its military endeavor, that fights for a legitimate cause such as survival, does not treat its military service the way czarist Russia used to treat banishment to Siberia.

But a war in whose justice no one believes, public opinion merely being divided between those ready to commit an international crime and those pposed to it-such a war degrades all military partici-pation to the level of sheer

Punitive Draft

lation does not obviate the years-long sentences drawn by increasing numbers of Ameri can soldiers who in any way indicate their disbelief in America's war cause. Nor does it render palatable the punitive drafting of the gov-

Special malice and an unusual degree of fascists methodology are in the military

OTTAWA-Daily on the desk of every MP

the Commons page boys put a copy of a paper-

bound booklet entitled "Routine Proceedings

and another 10 pages of resolutions that private

MPs propose in the hope that the House's en-

dorsement will needle someone, usually the government, to do something about someth

only five pages. Yet the way Parliament works, with only five hours a week set aside

for private members' business, the great ma-jority of the matters that backbenchers want to

legislate or otherwise effectuate get no further

It's a pity, too, because many of these pro-posals have merit. They include bills to liber-

alize our archaic laws on birth control and on

grounds for divorce. Others would protect citi-

zens' privacy from wire tapping and electronic eavesdropping, citizens' persons by legislating

rights by establishment of the office of ombuds-

man and by legislating penalties against hate

Business initiated by the government fills

and Orders of the Day

ment's work schedule. It

lists everything before the

House as of that day, and

shows the state of progress

About 100 pages long, it is

of every item of business.

filled mainly with questions

the government by opposi-tion MPs. It lists 10 pages

put forward to amend or add to the law of the land,

than the order paper.

-66 pages of them-put to

('Independent Monthly for an American Alternative — Dedicated to the Eradication of All Restrictions on Thought') Viet Nam as "arrogant non-comformists" and as "morally and emotionally immature misfits who have cast a shadow of disgrace across the

streets of many American communities and the cam-

REP. OLIN TEAGUE

... opposition treason

puses of some of our educa-tional institutions." He even

"found a common denominator between criminals and

extreme opponents of the Viet

Nam war . . ." (The New York Times, Dec. 15.)

When policemen feel free to

"teach society which political convictions are criminal, it

becomes incumbent upon leg-

of the situation. It was thus

that Representative Olin

"Leiff Eiriksson Day," a national anthem,

longer minimum paid vacations, and a ceiling

on election expenses. And some appear to

straw poll results, and another to regulate rain-

efforts are not wholly in vain. If seven back-benchers each put forward a bill to liberalize

the divorce laws, as has happened this session,

pressure mounts on the government to do some-

thing.
Similarly with the abolition of capital pun-

ishment. That's an old chestnut that has appeared regularly on the order paper for years.

But this year, partiy as a result of the per-sistence of certain backbench MPs, the gov-

ernment has agreed to set aside time so the question can be debated and decided by a "free

Occasions are few on which private mem

bers' bills are passed and become law. The usual fate of a bill that strongly commends

itself to parliamentary opinion is to have its

central theme adopted by the government and

Prime Minister Pearson recently denied the Liberals stole ideas, especially in the field

of social legislation, from the CCF. But it is undeniable that a good many proposals that

eventually were legislated by the Liberals were

first put before Parliament in bills and resolu-

is a common market of ideas that flow freely

back and forth across party lines with the in-

tention and result that the best interests of the

But those whose ideas are adopted without

incorporated in a government bill.

tions sponsored by CCF MPs.

MPs who father these foredoomed bills and lutions are under no delusions. But their

uthorities' treatment of Sgt. George E. Smith and SP-5 Claude E. McClure, the two the National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam on Novem-

It appears that because they pledged themselves to cam-paign against the war after coming to "know the two sides of history" (to quote one prevent them from keeping

Desperation

That for weeks they have been held incommunicado by military authorities in Oki-nawa is lawlessness produced at an alarming speed by the government's desperation to make its Viet Nam policy

That an "investigation" of charges against the two soldiers is under way with possible punishment up to and including death constitutes the type of law administration that is borrowed directly from

With such already being the democratic erosions of American life, all that was missing was for our secret political police to teach the citizenry virtuous thinking. After long apprenticeship with FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, his second in command, Jenkins Lloyd Jones, could be relied on to deliver the pertinent ecture this time.

Mr. Jones, in a speech given on Dec. 14 before the American Farm Bureau Federation, orized those who demor strate against the U.S. war in

The Foredoomed Fate

Of Private Members' Bills

By GERALD WARING

that a federal law be passed making demonstrations against the Viet Nam War an act of treason.

For the time being this may und a bit extreme, but if the war lasts much longer we are likely to witness the graduation of a bad joke to serious legislative considera-tion, or de facto practice.

In fact, what Representative Teague merely proposes al-ready found application in the case of William Epton, leader of the Harlem branch of the Progressive Labor Movement. Mr. Epton was convicted, on Dec. 20, of advocating the overthrow of the New York State government and conspiring to overthrow it.

such convictions are handed down by our juries a mere few months after the escalation of the war psychosis, what further abridge-ments of human rights are in store, as ever greater num-bers of Americans find themselves in combat and millions of their kin in super-patriotic frenzy?

Things to Come

A thought-dictating FBI-man, legislator who would settle differences of opinion through the agency of jails, a jury convicting a man for his beliefs, bus drivers refusing to transport peace demonstrators (as happened during the Nov. 27 march on Washington), and printing plant workers refusing to print a citizen's petition for an action cifically provided for in the S. Constitution (as happened with a Presidential Impeachment petition that was scheduled for this publication's November, 1965, is-sue)—all this is merely a miniature of the repression come if America's war path is

All of which is additional proof that a nation cannot engage in conscienceless foreign adventures without selfinflicted punishment. We cannot all too long resemble the Nazis in Viet Nam without also resembling them at



By LAJOS LEDERER

ist regime in Czechoslovakia has demonstrated its opposition to a recent movement for more intellectual freedom by closing down two influential literary journals.

The government in Prague

shut down "Knizni Kultura" and "Tvar" in an unexpected answer to young Czechoslovak writers and artists who have demanded more say in the country's cultural develop-

It is clear that the Communist party leadership intends to remain the supre arbiter in the intellectual

monthly magazines were in the vanguard of a bold campaign, criticizing the literature of the Stalinist period. Both journals con-ducted spirited debates on the ole of non-Marxist writers in a Marzist society.

the active young non-Marzist writers and poets, who claimed that "they could contribute more to the devel-opment of socialist literature, than any narrow-minded un-creative Marxist."

The debate was at first tolerated by the regime, especially as Tvar was for many years the official organ of the Czechoslovak Writers Union. Threats of reprisals came only after official criticism failed to force the editorial boards of the two monthlies to toe the line.
(London Observer Service)

FRANCE NO Quebec's Jean-Luc Pepin, OF U.S.

U.S. economic policy long has Here an official French spokesman, the secretary for foreign trade, talks for the record with an Associated Press correspondent.

By STEPHENS BROENING

PARIS - President de Gaulle's government is de-termined to keep France from of the United States, Charles de Chambrun, French foreign trade secretary, said yester-

Chambrun said this concernhelps explain French stock-piling of American gold, close bargaining in the Common Market, the fruitlessness of the Kennedy round of tariff negotiations and even the costly French program of

'We could permit a much larger American presence in our economy, as the Germans are doing, and it would be easy politically: There wo be more jobs and faster

growth," he said.
"But to be politically responsible to the generations to come, we have to see that these generations have the weapons to defend themselves

A Few Years

"If we did nothing, in a few years we would have the same problems as Latin-

merica has. "The idea has taken hold in American financial circles that the way to take care of the United States' favorable balance of trade with France is to export capital. This is a policy whereby we could become a medium-developed country in the future.

on gold. We don't want to take America's gold, we just want to stop the overabundance of American capital in France."

Last year, after three years of deficits in its international balance of trade, France had a modest surplus. But, the minister said, "the structure of our exterior commerce is not very good. It would be better to have a sound structure with a trade deficit.

'The principal weakness in which for us is a grave social

would be relaxed by agree-ment on a policy for financing agriculture with France's five Common Market partners — Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. Under such an agreement, the subsidy costs would be

Must Settle

"Until we settle this, we will continue to be, in a sense, said. "The agricultural burden has diverted investment from industry.'

With the six Common Market countries sharing agricultural costs, France would be in a better position to hold her could begin in she earnest tariff negotiations among the six and the United States, Chambrun said. Chambrun also spoke of

U.S. nuclear energy policy: 'The United States is trying to create a new monopoly of energy, as she nearly had America is trying to make a

monopoly on atomic energy, "You're starting to sell atomic plants for electricity to countries which could never have the possibilities to build them themselves. You're try-ing to freeze the world uranium sources under the nuclear weapons. Everyone

knows it's a false pretext."
France decided to enter the atomic club as much protect the massive European energy market as she did for national security reasons, he said.

By PETER C. NEWMAN ful if any member of the

Pearson ministry is

charged with decisions

that will have more im-

pact on Canada's future

than Jean-Luc Pepin, the

ebullient former political

science professor who was

unexpectedly promoted to

the new department of

resources and energy in

last December's cabinet

As a fledgling minister in a

coasts are to be developed.

Pepin's pronouncements

the continental sharing of re-

sources have been limited to

the witty but vague observa

if it's in the national interest."

What he really believes is that

the question must be ap-

proached without any political

"There was a time in Ca-nadian history," he told me,

"when those who advocated

the export of coal, oil, elec-

tricity and just about every

other resource were thought

of as traitors. If it should be

proven to the government's

satisfaction that we can spare

water and get a good fee for

it, I don't see any reason why

we shouldn't export. After all, that's the traditional Lib-

eral position. You don't deny

has never been done before. You look at each new propo-

sition with total objectivity

something new, just because it

Pepin's pragmatic approach

to what will surely become the

or economic prejudices

Liberal Position

The Complete Pragmatist

American relations over the next decade also applies to domestic constitutional prob-lems. He is one of the few Pearson ministers from Quebec-or from any other province, for that matter-who is convincingly optimistic that the current impasse in federalprovincial relations will be resolved without a major constitutional convulsion.

precedent-setting port folio, Pepin must formulate tion in the idea of the governlong-term policies which will ments in Quebec City and Ottawa both attempting to ag-



JEAN-LUC PEPIN . . total objectivity

grandize their power, providing collaboration and co-operation between them becomes the rule rather than the excep-

"The two jurisdictions." he but the objective in govern ment action must always be the common good, not the Pepin believes that the Canadian constitution should be treated as a point of arrival. not a point of departure, and certainly not as a political

"The writing of a constitution should take place only after we've negotiated all of the necessary compromises and not before. That's why the kind of constitutional conference John Diefenbaker is advocating would be the greatest circus in our historyit's a ridiculous suggestion. Pepin's background as a pro-fessor of political science (he

relations. It was Pepin who ing for the Liberals' co-operative federalism approach in a lengthy academic paper pre-sented to the Quebec Institute of Public Affairs in the fall of

Now he's elaborating his "vacuum theory," which holds that governments must move into every area of social ac

tivity not adequately occupied. "But there's no reason," he says, "for the federal government to remain in areas which are either in the letter or the spirit of the constitution essen tially provincial. This include such-fields as education and social security, all of the provinces should be al-

More Initiative

At the same time, Pepin sees the need and desirability for more Ottawa initiatives in such areas of national concern as the erection of a crosscountry power grid, the treat-ment of polluted rivers, and exploitation of the continental shelf. "It's one thing to insist that the underwater minerals belong to the provinces." he says, "but what about the fishing, navigation and defence activities that take place on the water's surface? are federal concerns and any solution can't exclude the fed-

In his approach to these and other questions, Pepin is defi-nitely on the side of the newguard ministers from Quebec, out unlike such colleagues as Sauve, Marchand, Trudeau and Pelletier, he is not a man of the left. His political color-ing is closer to that of Jean Lesage or even Lester Pearson, with pragmatism always taking precedence over ide-

Not Yet Tested

Despite his comparative you i (he's only 41) and inex-perience (he's been in practical politics for only three Pepin has years), Pepin has so far handled himself in his difficult ew job with exquisite savoirfaire. But as he himself knows he has yet to be tested in a real confrontation with the parliamentary opposition or to make the kind of decision will reveal exactly where he stands on the fundamental issues facing his department and his country

MAIS

There are bills to establish a flag day, a people are eventually served. Water-Most Remarkable Substance in the World

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL Director, Provincial Museum

Water is certainly the most extraordinary substance we have on this earth. Common as it is it possesses properties that are most remarkable and which are not shared by any other substance. In fact

other substance. if water possessed only one of its several unusual attributes it would still be a most unusual substance and if it were in short supply it would have a value beyond price.

Because every other known substance dissolves to some extent in it, water is the universal solvent, Most common materials are

readily taken up by water in appreciable amounts, others perhaps only in minute quantities but still theoretically measurable. This makes water the ideal liquid for transporting substances necessary for life processes. Fats, sugars and proteins are either carried direct or are readily changed into a form that will dissolve in plant and animal fluids. Thus every substance required by living protoplasm can be carried by the blood stream or other body fluids in animals or by water and sap in the case of plants and at the same time waste substances can be removed from their point of origin by the same means.

Water is incompressible. No matter how much it is squeezed it cannot be made to occupy a smaller space. This means that a force applied to it is transmitted equally in all directions. This feature alone makes it possible for blood and other body fluids (which are largely-water) to be pumped from one place to another. When pressure is applied by the contraction of a heart, for example, the blood is forced through a network of tubes and the pressure at the extremities is only decreased because of the elasticity of the walls

of the passageways. Water absorbs heat readily in great quantity and gives it up again. It therefore acts' as a moderator of temperature, preventing rapid

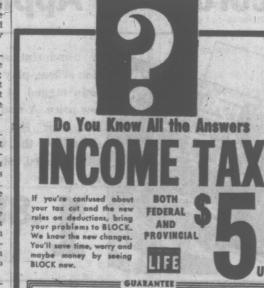
changes in heat content of animal and plant bodies. When it changes to the vaporous state the process of evaporation also uses great quantities of heat, lowering the temperature of the moist surface by many degrees and helping greatly to keep plant and animal body temperatures within tolerable limits.

When water is chilled nearly to the freezing point it begins to expand and when ice forms its bulk is increased by about a tenth; it therefore floats at the surface. This is most fortunate for living things, for if it were not so a pond or lake would freeze from the bottom up and all life therein would be de-stroyed each winter.

However, the freezing of water within living tissues can be most destructive and in fact fatal to most forms of life because the expan-sion caused by ice formation ruptures cells and destroys tissues. Nevertheless nature has solved the problem in a most ingenious way. Under certain circumstances water can be changed into a colloidal state, as in a manmade jelly; in this condition it does not freeze even in the coldest weather. Some plants and animals, particularly species in northern climes, prepare for winter by going into a resting stage in which their body fluids are in the colioidal state and therefore resistant to

One final property of water is also remarkable; it is indestructible. Though it is used in nature in the proverbials "thousand and one" ways water remains unchanged. It may removed temporarily from circulation in the form of ice on a distant mountain peak or in a chemical compound tied up in a living body but it eventually finds its way back into the great water cycle in its original form. The water we used today to satisfy our varied needs probably contained molecules of water which condensed on this earth when it was first formed and the same water will continue to be used indefinitely in the future,

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Minority Could Defeat Gov't

Absenteeism in the legislature Wednesday could have caused the defeat of the Social Credit side on a routine motion to adjourn, an opposition member said. Leo Nimsick (NDP - Cran-

brook) was on his feet in budget debate when he noticed the op-

'There should be a vote for

adjournment. We're sure in a

majority," he said.
Then he noticed there were

only three cabinet ministers among the 10 Social Crediters

when a member is speaking."

were all in their seats then,'

Mr. Nimsick said.

position out-numbered the gov ernment members by four



NIMSICK

Where Is Expropriation Report?

suggestion that the provincial some speakers rise is that they government is burying the Clyne report on expropriation was made Wednesday in the legislature.

"What happened to it?" demanded Leo Nimsick (NDP—Cranbrook) "The has been two sprout from each member's ment continue to operate the value of long-necked microphones that sprout from each member's ment continue to operate the value of long-necked microphones that sprout from each member's ment continue to operate the value of long-necked microphones that sprout from each member's ment continue to operate the value of long-necked microphones that sprout from each member's ment would buy all these new buses if they weren't going to keep up the service?"

Bandits Kill 16

AGRA, India (Reuters)—Bandits Monday shot and killed 16 persons in a daylight raid on a persons who can release particular to the property.

"Nothing seems to be coming out of the Clyne report."

He said adoption of the report would enable all persons to be treated the same in expropriation of land and prop A WASTE

"It cost thousands (to pre pare). Something in the report must be good . . . so the people could get something out of it," the member said.

The former justice J. V. Clyne, now chairman of the board of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. Ltd., looked into expropriation at a time when the government was taking property on a large scale in the Columbia River and Kootenay regions prior to Co-lumbia hydro development.



LITTLE

'Take Bad "It is disgraceful the cabinet ministers are not in their seats" With Good' In Takeover

"When they were watching the Geisha girls in Japan they Premier Bennett should not who can commit.

"I don't think anyone can the member said, recalling a the member said, recalling a cabinet tour made last summer. "Would it be in order, Mr. Speaker, to address the ministers in the dining room?" asked Arthur Turner (NDP—Vancouver East). "I don't think anyone can dump the B.C. Hydro transit of the dump the B.C. Hydro transit of the point to a person who was ever point to a person who was ever of the point to a person who are point to a person who was ever of the point to a person who was ever of the point to a person who was ever of the point to a person who was ever of the point to a person who was ever of the point to a person who was ever of the point to a person who was ever of the point to a person who was ever of the point to a person who was ever of the point to a person who was ever of the point to a person who was ever of the point to a person who was ever of the point to a person who are the point to a person w

Both Premier Bennett and opposition leader Robert Strachan were absent from the house at the time.

Dudley Little (SC — Skeena) cal world to do their best and more than they have done to take the bad with the good" in the time.

"I am appealing to the mean call world to do their best and more than they have done to take the bad with the good" in the time.

At the time.

Next speaker, Bert Price
(SC—Vancouver-Burrard) suggested the reason so many members leave their seats when some speakers rise is that they said. "Do you think the government is burying the can't hear properly."

Its takeover of the former B.C. of dangerous mentality who may cause harm to the population," ("Anyway, I don't think there anything to worry about," he said. "Do you think the government would buy all these new tents, too.

MENTALLY ILL

Current Events Frighten Public

The medical profession was named Wednesday as solely responsible for uncommitted mental patients.

Bert Price (SC - Vancouver-Burrard) said in the legislature that murders by young persons who are mentally ill are not the responsibility of government, as opposition members charge.

The government does provide places for treatment of mental patients, Mr. Price said.

"I don't think you can avoid such things from happening. Right now the public is frightened because they don't know how many more may be running around.

'The government can't commit people; only two doctors can commit a person. "The medical world must take

responsibility in this matter be eause they are the only ones

"I am appealing to the medi-

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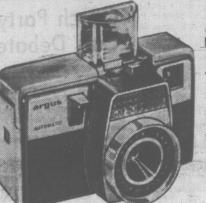
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COST INCREASES SHOCKING

WINNIPEG (CP)—There has tary Judy LaMarsh said Wedbeen a "shocking" cost innesday.

Small contractors are being it don't think it's big enough.

We are working on ways to innesday.

Small contractors are being it don't think it's big enough.

We are working on ways to increase the youth program."

Wish LaMarsh said she feels on little emphasis is being the program of the program

a press conference. "Only large contractors can handle the multi-million dollar placed on the visual arts and job and they are setting their own prices." MISS Landarsh said site in g their good the visual arts and facilities. She said she preference. MISS Landarsh said site in g their good to much on sports events and facilities. She said she preference. WESTERNERS NOT FOND OF RAILROADS

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OF RAILROADS

PERTH, Ont. (CP) — Agriculture Minister J. J. Greene urged residents Wednesday night to take their complaints

job and they are setting their own prices."

Miss LaMarsh said many centennial projects would not be completed by 1967.

She said the general centennial program is developing satisfactorily across the country but there were not enough projects aimed at youth.

"The whole centennial projects."

Miss LaMarsh was in Winniegt to attend—on invitation—the Manitoba Theatre Centre's production of The Threepenny Opera. night to take their complaints about CPR passenger service to the Commons transportation committee.

Mr. Greene, speaking to about 400 persons at a meet-ing sponsored by the Perth nen's Liberal Association. said the transportation com mittee will be unable to deal effectively with passenger problems unless they receive the views of those affected.

He said he found on his re

cent tour of Western Canada that Westerners are not too fond of the CPR. FEBRUARY

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FOR HUNTING

Child Molester Jailed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Beaieged by scores of protesting parents, a judge Wednesday re-

parents, a judge Wednesday revoked a probationary sentence imposed on a 23-year-old child molester, and sent him to prison for three to 10 years.

Judge Edmund B. Spaeth said, however, that he was guided less by public emotion than by the further efforts of paychiatrists on the personality and potentials of Howard J. Vivian, Jr., a high school dropout with a long record of misconduct and instability. Vivian was convicted of outrages was convicted of outrages

gainst six children. About 100 parents, many of them shepherding children of pre - school age, travelled in chartered buses to city hall for

Applications For Jamboree

Half of the 198 places available to Victoria scouts at B.C.'s first scout jamboree in Penticton July 9-16, have been applied for, Scout Headquarters

reports.
Further applications will be



BAN 'COPTERS

very quickly."

Helicopters should be banned transport hunters and game, 'he from big game hunting, said Mr. Nimsick said.

Leo Nimsick (NDP—Cranbrook)
Wednesday in the legislature.

There are restrictions on the use of aircraft generally, but use of aircraft generally, but use impossible to enforce.

The Socred MLA also urged ment had recognized the contribution of the private University of Notre Dame at Nelson by giving it a grant and the time had come to do the same at the primary and high school levels.

The Socred MLA also urged

use of aircraft generally, but nothing specifically referring to helicopters, which the member aid gives hunters an unfair advantage.

"I think (the Wildlife Act) should spell out exactly what a helicopter can do. I don't think they should be permitted to

Child

The Socred MLA also urged the government to permit cocktail lounges to offer live enternations. Hunters used to have to employ skill with their bows and arrows and in stalking an easier time to quiet obstreperous customers than walter the helicopter. Animals still have to depend on their senses and the helicopter. Animals still have to depend on their senses and the helicopter.

have to depend on their senses

Formerly at the first scent of danger, they often were able to escape into the hills.

Now, the helicopter follows the, Mr. Nimsick said.

French as it is taught in B.C. schools is a waste of money, according to Bert Price (SC — Vancouver Burter Price (SC — Vancouver Bur should give per pupil grants to be a more pleasant adoi Wednesday "the present method is a failure" because department of education's cur-

Skeena MLA Urges

it fails to teach spoken riculum, Dudley Little (SC-French.
Mr. Pricet recommended Skeena) said Wednesday. Mr. Pricet recommended the hiring of adequately-trained teachers and a program to teach French to preschool children, who "learn school children, who "learn schools are trial to private schools are trial by Judge

Douglas McPherson, 548 Nisser and a program to teachers and the program to teachers

Mr. Little said the govern-for a preliminary hearing. ment had recognized the con-tribution of the private University of Notre Dame at Nelson by

The Socred MLA also urged

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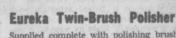


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OTTAWA (CP) - Former and current Liberal politicians, a top-drawer newspaper man and even a Conservative could make the big leap to the Senate, according to speculation.

In the Maritimes, J. Watso

according to speculation.

Prime Minister Pearson is expected to fill some or all of the l5-vacancies in the upper House any day now. Those selected for Matapedia-Matane who rewill receive a \$12,000-a-year salary and a \$3,000 tax-free expense allowance. They must repense allowance. They must re- Horace Boivin, 60, tired as mayor of Granby in

Most or all of the spots are expected to go to Liberals but promoting his community at Howard Green, 74, a former Conservative cabinet minister, Paul Desruisseaux, 60, a is a possibility, according to west Coast speculation. He represented Vancouver-Quadra in Sherbrooke,

GREEN

HAYS

HUTCHISON

Fishermen Seeking

Pension Plan Change

Times Ottaws Bureau
OTTAWA — A revenue department official will go to Vancouver March 7 to tackle the question of fishermen and their participation in the Canada Pension Plan.

Benson said the government at this time could not take a group as a whole and include them as employees, but said his department would look into the situation and work out something equitable.

The decision was made after Benson indicated that salmon a delegation of the fishermen's and herring seine boat fisher-union, currently in Ottawa, met National Revenue Minister E. from a company, probably

F. Benson.

The union asked that all commercial fishermen be deemed employees for purposes of the complete fields. They have not a company, probably would be considered employees.

A 21-man union delegation has been buttonholing MPs and officials to state their case.

parties.

Author Brüce Hutchison, 64, former editor of the Victorial Daily Times and now editorial director of the Vancouver Sun, is another possibility. British Columbia has two vacancies.

COULD NAME HAYS

In the Maritimes, J. Watson MacNaught, federal-mines minister before his election defeat less. Nov. 8 in Prince, was the single Prince Edward Island vacancy until his Wednesday appointment as chairman of the

Could Name Hays

appointment as charman of the Cattleman Harry Hays, 57, former Liberal agriculture minister defeated in the Nov. 8 federal election, could get one of the three Alberta vagancies. It is appointment as appointment as

He's a former Calgary mayor. SEAT FOR URQUHART?

and these prospects:

Alan Macnaughton, former Commons Speaker and member for Montreal Mount Royal who Minor Fined \$35 quit politics last fall;

Jean-Paul Deschatelets, mer Liberal cabinet minister court for being a minor in pos-

They have met, or are meeting, groups of members from all



wall of King Auto Radio, 1816 Quadra, was the car of Mrs. Margaret Botterill, 3356 Oak. Botterill car was bounced into parked car, through a fence and across schoolyard into wall

1653 Earle, Martin Antonson, 1653 Earle, at North Park and Quadra Wednesday whiplash injuries.

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ession of liquor. session of liquor.

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Driver Jailed For Driving While Impaired

ada Pension Plan.

Norman Charles Spahan of Brentwood received a jail term Tuesday for impaired driving and driving while disqualified. He was convicted in central court of the charges and sentenced to 14 days for impairment and three months for his third conviction for driving un-

dar suspension. Court was told his car was found in a ditch on Wallace Drive, Jan. 16.

Asleep in the auto was a man identified as Ernest Olsen. Spahan returned to the scene and denied driving the auto. He

said Olsen was the driver.
Olsen denied this and told the court he had "passed out" before the accident.

One Change In Lenten Regulations

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Roman Catholics started their fifth consecutive Lenten season Wednesday under fasting and abstinence regulations that ap-ply in most of the rest of the orld for the first time this year.

Pope Paul on Feb. 17 decree world-wide changes in the cen-turies-old rules on fasting and abstinence in the 40 week days in Lent from Ash Wednesday until the Saturday before Easter. Except for one point, the changes decreed by the Pope were put into effect throughout Canada in 1962.

The papal decree reduced days of fasting in Lent to two-Ash Wednesday and Good Fri-day. Fasting in the Roman Catholic Church calls for one full meal a day and two lesser meals or snacks—no eating be-tween meals. Meat may be eaten at the main meal, except

on days of abstinence.

Under the decree all Fridays remain days of abstinence, on which Roman Catholics may not eat meat. It specified also that Ash Wednesday remains a day of abstinence.

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4-Nation Pact

OTTAWA —Fisheries Minister Robichaud has agreed with a proposal that there should be a four-nation North Pacific fisheries conservation treaty.

A fishermen's union delections

A fishermen's union dele-bases, gation visiting here proposed that the treaty should embrace Canada, Russia, Japan and the LBJ Fights Pollution

Russia is not in the present treaty.

"I reocgnize the advantages if the Soviet would participate or be a party to the North Pacific treaty." Robichaud said in a meeting with the delegation, "provided it would be prepared to ablde by the principles involved."

He convertilated the union on He congratulated the union on

having sent a fact-finding mission to Russia last year. The mission reported it found a reaction against high seas salmon fishing and for a

conservation treaty on other Robichaud said he would hope or a similar understanding as

exists in the fur seal convention NOT PROPER TIME "But we find the time is no proper for us to make this approach," he stated.

He said he would take the

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Johnson proposed to the U.S. Congress Wednesday a "I reocgnize the advantages if the Soviet would participate of the Soviet would participate of



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NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 Industrials ... 950.66, off 9.47 20 Rails 262.36, off 1.53 15 Utilities 65 Stocks 3 p.m. shares: 6,860,000. MONTREAL Industrials

Banks Paper Composite Industrials: 181,300. Mines, 1,371,100.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Gains Among Mines Outnumber Losses

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Among western oils, Great Plains added 4 at 134, Husky Oil and Canadian Superior 1/8 each at 14% and 24%. Banff lost

AT NEW YORK the market ontinued to seek lower levels. The market finished the day

Blue chips and high-flyers settled back as bids dried up. Selling emphasis was missing but a "watch-and-wait" attitude was prevalent. The smart money in Wall

Street was waiting for a buy signal but it did not come although many blue chips were at relatively depressed prices. AT MONTREAL all sections moved fractionally lower in

168.78, off 1.29 moderate trading. 6 Golds 173.62, off 1.76
Banks were lower with Mont16 Base Metals 37.88, off 0.19
9 Western Oils 115.82, up 0.95
and Royal ½ to 74%. Imperial 159.89, off 1.09 Commerce eased ½ to 66%.

Among the utilities Interpre vincial Pipe Line fell 1½ points to 84½. CPR and Bell Tele-

262.36, off 1.52 142.60, off 6.18 340.17, off 2.50 AT LONDON the market moved mildly lower wth general election and budget speculation inducing some selling. 166.17, off 1.01 Falls were fairly small, al-149.24, off 1.44 though bonds eased in line with 149.24, off 1.47
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4814 5578 the new units is expected between July and December.
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J. H. McQuarrie Secretary.

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Pacific Leasing Corporation Limited 7% SINKING FUND DEBENTURES

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION FOR SINKING FUND

To the holders of 7% Series "A" Sinking Fund Debentures due November 15, 1975, issued pursuant to a Trust Indenture dated as of November 15, 1999, and a Supplementary Indenture thereto dated as of October 1, 1982, Between PACHIFIC LEASING CORPORATION LIMITED and CROWN TRUST COMPANY as Trustee.

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provision of the said Trust Indenture (and the said Supplementary Indenture) \$9,500.00 principal amount of 7% Sinking Fund Debentures of Pacific Leasing Corporation Limited bearing the undermentioned distinguishing numbers and letters of the undermentioned principal amounts have been drawn by lot by the said Trustee for redemption (in whole or in port) out of the Sinking Fund and will be redeemed on the 1st day of April, 1965.

Coupon Debentures in denominations of \$1,000.00 each bearing the distinguishing prefix M called in full:

2, 17, 18, 100, 103, 113, 113, 123, 130.

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Osupon number 10 due November 15, 1965 should be detached from the Debenture before presentation and cashed by the holder in the usual way.

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Bosses, Unions Must Develop

OTTAWA (CP) - The new manpower department will encourage immigration and step up vocational and technical training programs, Prime Minister Pearson said Wednesday night.

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Mr. Jodoin said later that few in-plant training programs have tonal conference on manpower training sponsored by the Canadian Labor Congress and attended by about 100 delegates. The four-day meeting ends today with a closed-door session. The prime minister said job dislocations and hardship resulting from automation often require the concerted application of public and private policy.

"Employers and unions must develop practical ways of work-"

Mr. Jodoin said later that few in-plant training programs have been set up with federal assistance because "there has not been much co-operation from industry."

The labor minister was accused of living 25 years in the past by A. R. Gibbons of Ottawa, vice - president of the surgement and Firemen.

"As long as the theory of managerial rights exist, we'll never get the co-operation he suggests."

"Employers and unions must hever get the co-operation he develop practical ways of working together in anticipating and carrying out these employment adjustments, and in mounting action which will help individual workers to make sansitatorily the changes required."

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Mr. Gibbons said Mr. Nicholson's speech was filled with placitides and generalities that ignored the most crucial labor poblem in Canada.

Stewart Cooke of Hamilton and the speech pointed and the speech projected at the the changes required."

WILL HELP LABOR The manpower department would be ready to assist management and labor with its said labor - management comtraining, labor mobility, unemployment insurance and job department have been flounder-

Polacement services.

A different approach was taken by CLC President Claude

Mr. Jodoin said he was very "placement services. Jodoin and many other labor leaders at the conference. They posal to set up the manpower said the federal government must take the initiative in soft-labor leader Jean Marchand, ening the impact of automation immigration minister now. since labor-management co-op-eration has been lacking in this

URGES CONFERENCE

He urged the government to

Surplus Jet

bine generating units, each ca-pable of producing 6,000 kilowatts of power during peak demand periods.

The two generating units will

be produced in Hawker Siddeley's Orenda engine plant at Malton, Ont, They will be pow-ered by the Orenda "series 11" engine, originally installed in declared obsolete by the RCAF two years ago. Slight modifica tions have been made to adapt the surplus engines for industrial use

Described as "peaking" units the generators will supplement bine geenrating units, each cappower in the two communities. Their operation will be limited to relatively short periods during times of heavy power de-mand in mid-winter. Delivery of the turbines is scheduled for

Merchant Marine Supported

A B.C. cabinet minister Tuesday came out strongly for a Canadian merchant marine.

Industrial Dev lopment, Trade and Commerce Minister Ralph Loffmark told the legislature fleet is the "one problem that prevents us from participating (in world trade) in a way w

could hope for."
He said it was no acciden that the major world traders have developed maritime fleets. "The maritime fleet is the long arm to reach the markets of the world," he said.

This made it doubly senseless

that, instead of encouraging a merchant marine, the federal government should be cutting its ship building subsidies.

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Plans, Says PM

A big challenge to the department in the next two years would be to develop a competent staff across Canada to give given to job retraining by labor-

said the speech pointed up the absence of government leader-

Most of Wednesday's discussion was devoted to outspoken criticism of Labor Minister Nicholson, a former big business executive, who led off with a 20-minute speech.

Mr. Nicholson e mph a sized that employers and unions should consult each other more hind by prosperity and swift social change. cial change.
"They are the families locked

Engines
For Power

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jet airplane engines that formerly powered the Royal Canadian Air Force's CF-100 interceptors

"They are the families locked in pockets in rural poverty; the older people who lave lost jobs they could no longer do well, only because of their age; the workers whose skills have suddenly become obsolete; the young people who gave up school too soon, untrained, unskilled, defeated."

Turning to immigration, he

powered the Royal Canadian Air Force's CF-100 interceptors are being modified to provide eeletric power for the northern British Columbia centres of Prince Rupert and Chetwynd.

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B.C. Tel Reports Record Revenues

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nary shares remained the same as 1964 at \$2,40 per sh are.

During 1965 the company's payroll was increased by 641

holders that improved and expanded customers services reached unprecedented levels during the year. NO INCREASES

He noted that the financial success of the year was achieved without consumer orice increases. "One must recall that our

edules were established in 1958," he said. "During the intervening years the level of personal income in B.C. has

Amon TELMAC

British Columbia Telephone
Company earnings of \$22,135,487
in 1965 according to the annual report notes that report of the company issued Wednesday.

The earnings, listed before interest and dividend charges, represent a return of 6.63 percent on the average investment.

Matching strides with the company's history and up 15 percent over 1964.

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The report shows interest and other deductions during the year as \$8,431,372 and dividends on preference and preferred shares as \$3,824,000.

Dividend payments on ordi-

Dividend payments on ordi- PAYROLL UP

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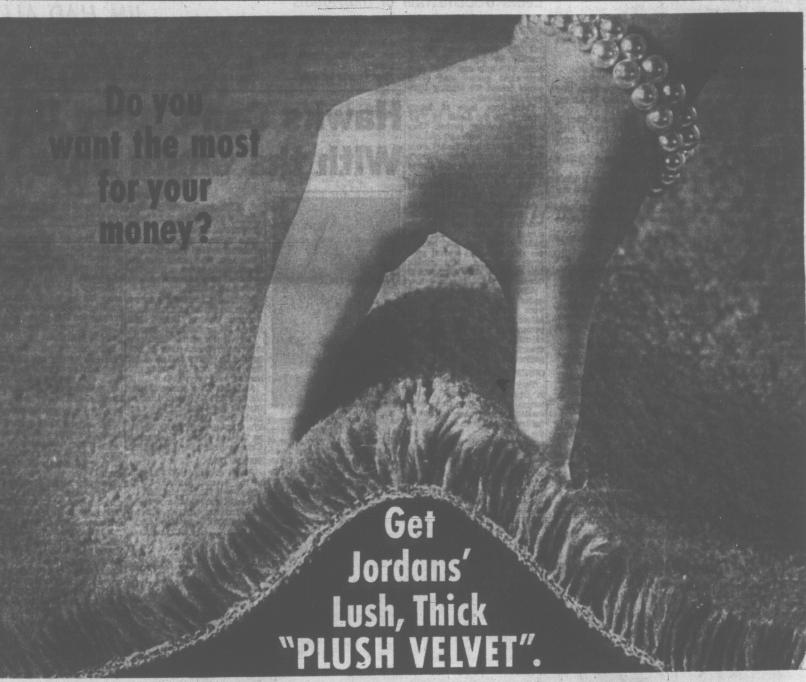
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They played a new game in Victoria this week. The title: "What the Al's goin' on here?"

The co-stars were Allan Franklin Millar and Allan "Buck" Mr. Millar was the resident goalkeeper for Victoria Maple

Leafs Mr. Houle general manages them.

The outdoor thermometer hit a record 53 in Victoria

Tuesday. Indoors it was hot enough to get a sunburn if you happened to be standing near Millar or Houle.

When night fell, the Leafs had lost their best card-player

when night lell, the Leafs had lost their best card-player and Houle was shopping for a goalkeeper.

They are not exactly as common as boll weevils.

The Toronto organization, big brother to the Victoria Leafs, has a great shortage of them. Johnny Bower is in stitches, 26 to be precise. His alternate Terry Sawchuck has puins and achies.

Suitcase' Got Around a Little

Things are so desperate in Toronto that Imlach almost

had to put King Claucy in the net.

Imlach settled finally for Gary Smith. Last year Smith collected the nickname "Suitcase" in memory of his appearance in Tulsa, Victoria, Rochester, Toronto and Boston. If the Leafs had a team in Gooseneck Falls, Labrador, he

the Leafs had a team in Gooseneck Falls, Labrador, he probably would have made it.

By comparison with Millar, Smith is a homebody. Al Millar has played for 16 teams, one for every year he has been in professional hockey.

Now as surely as Bennett is a teetotaller, Millar will shortly make his 17th stop. Unless you had your head in the grape-bin, you are familiar with what happened.

Millar chose to make a few remarks about Houle, coach Frank Mario, and some of his associates.

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In essence, Millar suggested that certain people had fingered him for Victoria's recent bleak performances—one win, one tie, six losses in their last eight games. In that span 38 goals were sent past him, more in the opinion of Houle and Mario than was absolutely necessary.

Arithmetic et al, Al Respected

Millar does not dispute the arithmetic but he feels that putting the blame solely on his muscled shoulders is cutting

the braunchweiger a little thin.

The mercury in his sweat-suit soared this week when a story was sprung that since Punch Imlach was paying him, Victoria wouldn't finish first in the Western Hockey League.

How's that again?

'I was supposed to go to Rochester this year," Millar says, "so I negotiated my contract with Imlach.

"They figured I would get my bonus anyway so I didn't care," Millar said. "I'm no Sawchuck or Bower. I have my hot nights and my cold nights. But I always cared."

Around the WHL there are some substantial people who

that Millar is the best in the business, snapping tongue Imlach has steadfastly had this conviction. Hal Laycoe

Houle, the party of the second part, agrees. With one qualification, "When he wants to be," Houle says of Millar.

'Shoulder? Yup, Two of Them'...

Millar-Houle are not an isolated example of shattered gemulchkeit between employee and employer. Nineteen games have elapsed since Don Head has worn the tools of ignorance for Portland Burkarnos

for Portland Buckaroos.

The story out of Portland is that Head has a sore shoulder.

He was asked about his terrible injury. "Shoulder?" Head said. "Yes, I have a shoulder. Two of them in fact." His tone suggested that it was not his shoulder but Laycoe that

was bothering him.

If Miliar's play recently has not rated an Academy Award, one wonders what afflictions have hampered the production of the 17 other citizens in Maple Leaf haberdashery.

"They talk about losing Marcetta and Freddy Hucul," Hal Laycoe said. "But we lost Tommy McVie and Dick Van Impe and Mike Donaldson. Hockey is a team game."

Houle argues that a combination of circumstances left the Leafs more limp and less lissome. "John Sieaver and Gordy Redeals have had linesses in their families. Lou Jankowski was bothering him.

Leafs more limp and less issuine.

Redahl have had illnesses in their families. Lou Jankowski was hurt for four or five games. Claude Labrosse, since was hurt for four or five games. coming back from Rochester, has had four separate injuries."
Millar's swinging axe did not take in those bodies. Rather it parted the haircuts of what he considers a small, select

group of malcontents.
"If something went wrong," Millar says, "they didn't look

If You-Know-Who Plays, Bring Peas It is difficult, on the record, to fault Mario's performance.

He had to meld a melange of personalities into a smooth Anybody who can do that without stepping on somebody's

the bodies were not all handmedowns. But they don't sudgy of points, against stating by Saturaly on the best of the season in the standings, where the Leafs can be an interest and the state of the season in the standings. Whether the Leafs can be an interest with Rochester for Robert Persault. The standing of points, and the state of the season in the standing of points.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE
St. Francis Xavier 7. Acadia 6.
Moncton 4. New Brunswick 5.
E. Dunstan's 8. St. Thomas 4.
CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL
JOUSTON 2. Minnesola 3.
EASTERN 3.5. Johnstom 2. Clinton 5. Charlotte 6. Greensboro 5. New Jersey 3. New Haven 5.

Victoria Skid Continues With 3-0 Loss to Seattle

Seattle 3. Victoria 0 By DOUG PEDEN

Gary Holland came through the test like an old pro. Unfortunately, the same can't be said for the rest of the Victoria Maple Leafs.

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Holland is the rookie goaltender who was thrust under the
cruel glare of the spotlight at
Memorial Arena Wednesday
night while the Leafs attempted
to end. a Western Hockey
League skid at the expense of
Seattle Totems.

Gary was in the nets because a two-season feudtween Miñar and some of the
veteran Leafs had finally boiled
over Monday into an unsavory
stew that also engulfed Victoria
officials.

By the time both sides had
exchanged words and views, it
was obvious that rift between
Millar and the rest of the club
had widened to such an extent
that the former all-star netminder was not going to get
back into the Victoria goal.

That left the ball in Holland's
hands and the question was
whether or not the youngstercould carry it in professional
fashion.

Forwards and defencemen
were also left with something of
a hot potato to handle because Holland is the rookie goal-

were also left with something of Powers on breakaways.

a hot potato to handle because
several had claimed they would
play better without Millar, beating Holland with a good
Their chances of making their shot from the left side.

Leafs a Collection of Individuals

Victory lifted the Totems within six points of the third-place Vancouver cancels and convergence within the best was in the west. Today place Vancouver Canadas and the best was in the west. Today left the Leafs, once sitting proudly on top of the WHL heap, with only one tie in their last eight games and seven points behind the leading Port-

bick as the puck refused to behave for the Leafs in front of the Seattle net and Marcetta whisted a shot that somehow stayed out after hitting the inside of the post. But he had the post, But he had the post and the post and the post, But he had the post and the p players to remark, "We're going to have to work harder."
"We had our chances but we didn't capitalize on them,"
Mario added, "but I think we

Mr. Fa' reau said professional sport is classified as a service industry and thus falls outside the Combines Act. Mr. Fulton questioned the wisdom of describing the NHL as a service industry, in view of the size of the league.

Mr. Fulton said the award of six new NHL franchises in United States cities and the exclusion of Vancouver had an "ob-

ted States cities and the exclusion of Vancouver had an "ob-vious restrictive effect." Standings and scorers: Johnston 2. Clinton 3. Charlotte 0. Greensboro 3. New Jersey 3. New Haven 5. SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR Melville 2. Estevan II.

Port Arthur Picked

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)
Port Arthur, Ont., has been named Tuesday as the site of the 1968 Canadian schoolboy curling championships.
The schoolboy bonspiel will be held at Flin Flon, Man.. Several Liberal MPs applauded in 1967.

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Service edged VMD 3-2.

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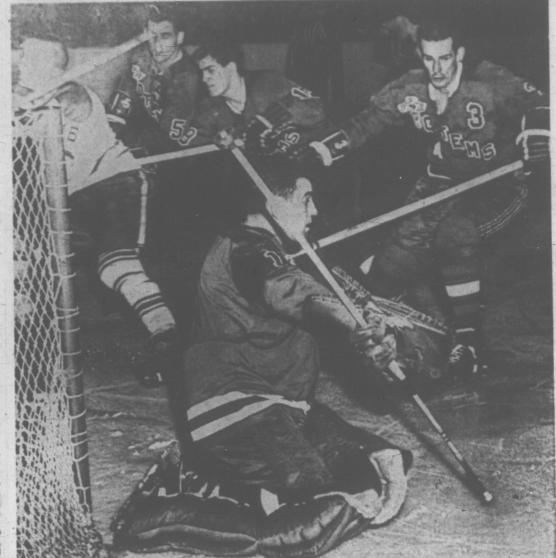
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JIM HAD ALL THE ANSWERS

Goalie Jim McLeod of Seattle may have been praying at other times during Western Hockey League game Wednesday night at Memorial Arena, but this time he's on knees after making save against Vic-toria's Gordie Redahl (left). Gordie Sinclair (3) is set to help goalie while Larry Lund (19) and Don Ward make sure Redahl won't get rebound. Whatever his system, McLeod had all answers, blanking Maple Leafs while Totems skated to 3-0 victory. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Hawks Can't Keep Up opened with a rush and McLeod had to be quick to thwart Andy Hebenton. And after Haley's first goal the Leafs still looked like the better team. McLeod had a good share of luck as the puck refused to behave for the Leafs in front of the Scattle not and Margaretta. Chicago Black Hawks have found it is just the Scattle not and Margaretta.

WHL SUMMARIES

of the year accounted for Bos-

CLUB OWNERS

Even though it has a National

Cooke was awarded the major league franchise Feb. 9, and the Blade owners headed by Clarence D. Martin and Daneis F. Reeves they planned to institute court action against Cooke, asking several million dollars in

damages. that Cooke would indemnify the Blades and then sub-lease the sports arena for a sevenmonth period each year.

bid to the NHL, he said he planned to build his own arena, but NHL officials said a sub-lease arrangement that would guarantee the hockey club the dates it wanted would

The Blades came to Los A. Piggott, a Canadian construction company executive, formed a partnership with Reeves and moved his Victoria franchise here.

NHL SUMMARIES

VICTORIA WHL MAPLE Interlocking ACTION

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SVD HALTER ... stepping down

ARRIVE SUNDAY

Elms are scheduled to make

their first start in the five-day

championship tourney at Central

Junior High School against University of B.C. Jayvees in one

Victoria Chinooks, current Canadian champions, against Halifax All-Saints and Calgary Cougars

Montreal Orchids, who lost to inooks in last year's national final, have drawn a first-round Elms, one of two junior men's teams in New Brunswick, were selected for the tourney because Saint John Celtics were unable

to make the trip west and the

WARD A TALL ONE

Ward White and Ron White

also are expected to bolster Fredericton's attack. Ward, sixfoot-seven, played for the na-

tional collegiate champion Aca-dia Axe-men last year while

Murray Watt, Mason Coates, Ron Mitton, Jim McAfee and

player - manager Bill Saunders,

ers, complete the team.

Brown, a six-foot, two-inch

guard in his first year with Red

Saunders, the only player under six-feet at five feet, nine inches, is guard. He was a member of the Feeder with the They'll

Victoria Chinooks' season

punch for the Elms.

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against Hamilton Quigleys.

ORCHIDS DRAW BYE

of three Monday games. Other Monday tussles will send

tournament.

Elms Lean On

Eastern Clubs Remain Silent

CALGARY (CP) - Western Conference clubs in the Canadian Football League drafted a strong resolution Wednesday approving in principle a report on a Committee On One League, but eastern clubs were noncommittal.

Representatives of the nine clubs spent several hours behind closed doors discussing the committee on the first day of the annual CFL meeting.

WEST IN FAVOR

The COOL committee report calls for establishment of a ment, is an intangible issue benine-way share of television rev-cause neither the CTV network

nor the CBC submitted bids for 1966 television rights. Herb Capozzi, general man-ager of British Columbia Lions and a member of the CFL tele-

vision committee, said he had been promised CTV will bid for TV rights after negotiations College Cagers on possible sale of the network have ended.

Fredericton Elms, who have only two exhibition games and several practice sessions under their belts this season, are leaving New Brurswick Sunday for Victoria and the Canadian junior men's basketball Pat Mahoney of Calgary, retournesses.

Pat Mahoney of Calgary, re-tiring president of the CFL, said in an interview the possibility of expanding the Eastern Con-

but adoption of the COOL re-

Kentucky

Urges Clay

To Switch

It said his recent pronounce

ments against being reclassified 1-A by his draft board at Louis-

ville are "repugnant to all true Kentuckians and he should en-

M. Clay brings discredit to all loyal Kentuckians and to the names of the thousands of them who gave their lives for this

country during his lifetime, the resolution said.

ter service immediately. "This sudden aversion to fighting on the part of Cassius

"to switch and fight.

Newfoundland's fourth setback against two wins.

Vikettes Get

Newfoundland's fourth setback against two wins.

Amoney's post as CFL president. Workman was vice-president last year moved up as part of a CFL tradition.

Makoney remained as WFC vice-president, under Hugh McColl, president of Edmonton Eskimos, who succeeded Don McPherson of Saskatchewan as conference president.

University of Victoria Vikettes have drawn the toughest foe for their opening game dent. Wright because the president.

Montreal president.

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Detroit 88, New York 100.

Philadelphia 115, Baltimore 119.
Clincinaali 133, Los Angelea 140.



ference by adding another team depends almost entirely upon adoption of the COOL report. Truro Foursome It would be "virtually impossible" for four eastern clubs to provide enough players to form a new franchise, he said,

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) - Saskatchewan came place following the compulsory port would involve all nine CFL clubs to staffing a new franround of the Canadian schoolboy curling championships Donald Knight, 18, of Dundas Mahoney said it would be here today and moved into first place with five wins and Ont., seventh; Jay Humphry, 17, of Vancouver, 11th, and Dr.

Mahoney said it would be beneficial for Canadian football in general if a fifth eastern franchise were located to match the fifth western club.

On many voting matters, an executive of an EFC club is given a specific vote to prevent western domination.

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province wanted a representative.

The 10-man team is made up of university players along with former stars of the Frederiction high school interscholastic team.

Dave Nutbrown, Gary Crandlemire and Bob Bonnell, stars with the University of New Brunswick Red Raiders in the Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball League, are expected to carry much of the load for the Elms. The Red Raiders have a 6-5 record this season.

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BOWLER-OF-WEEK

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Russ Pair

- Ludmilla Belusova and Oleg Protopov of Russia today retained their world title in pairs figure skating,

Another Russian pair, Tatiana Zhuk and Alexander Gorelik, was second followed by the American brother - sister team of Cynthia and Ronlad Kauff-

performance counting two-thirds oward the title. The Belusova - Protopopov duo obtained a total of 314.8 oints for their compulsory and

were 13.0. North American hopes in the men's snigles were dashed Wednesday when Emerich Danze of Austria virtually clinched the

In dense snow that made th intricate skating difficult and hazardous, Danzer finished his compulsory figures with a strong lead over fellow Austrian Wolfgang. Sshwartz.

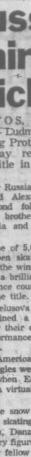
Scott Allen, 17, of Smoke Rise, N.J., and Gary Visconti of De-troit were third and fourth.

KNIGHT SEVENTH

The next North Americans to

Gail Snyder, 18, and Wayne Palmer, 24, also of Toronto, were 14th with 60.1 points.

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Raiders, is being counted on to provide much of the scoring in search of another provin-

First whack at seats for the Vikettes before the four-team

national tourney will be given tourney finishes Saturday.

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Vikettes, the defending Ca-

nadian champions, start out

cial crown at Vancouver's

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inches, is guard. He was a member of the Fredericton Vikings in last year's junior basketball championships in Winnika junior women's hoop a resolution urging heavyweight.

Vikettes and Marpole tangle tonight at 8:45 following an

basketball tournament,

BUDAPEST (AP)—The Hun-West Germany last month. They garian Swimming Association were stopped by customs guards has barred star swimmers Judit at the Hungarian-Austrian bor-Turoczy and Gyoergy Koszto-der and sent back to Budapest.

Several members of the group best man in the 400-metre med-faced court charges of carrying ley, from the national team to undeclared West German marks the European championships in on a trip to a swimming meet in Utrecht, Holland.

SPORTS CENTRE lanczy from international contests and suspended description of an alleged attempt at currency pan 100-metre freestyle record, smuggling. **ACTION-PACKED**

Co-Leaders Battle To Scoreless Draw

There's still no room at the and Mike Smith one for Mt-top of the Inter-High School Rug-by League today.

Denis Somner kicked a penalty Either Claremont or Mount goal.

Douglas could have taken sole charement 2.... Mt. Bouglas cocupancy Wednesday at Car r rvon Park. But their conflict ended in a fruitless, scoreless Next games: West games: W This enabled defending champion Mount View to muscle into the picture. The Hornets edged Oak Bay 12-11, now are

two points off the penthouse. Brian Hunter converted try by Al Kelly and also booted two enalty goals for Oak Bay. Gil Benard scored two trys

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Race \$5.000, maiden three-filles, six furlongs. Eyes (Pierce) \$8.80 \$4.00 \$2.80 Also ran: Barbie Girl, Soniaville Evadne, Oil Portrait, Royal Stimulant

Murphy Ends Puck Career

MONTREAL (CP) - Ron Murphy, a 14-year veteran of National Hockey League com-petition, decided Wednesday to

Murphy, who will be 33 on April 10 and who appeared in 758 regular season games, advised coach Milt Schmidt of Boston Bruins he would not appear against Montreal Canadiens Wednesday night at the Forum. The Boston coach said he in vited Murphy to "talk it over" but the 14-year veteran declined.



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staff, agreed to a reported \$50,000 contract Wednesday after threatening to hold out until he received a Sandy Koufax-like salary. The big right-hander then left for Florida for spring training.

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Also ran: Merry Road, Road Hog, Rogad, Road Hog, Regals Jester, Age of Reason, Fleeting Rock Roufax may remain in Los When Koufax comes to terms, and the Extra Power. Time 1:17 4/5.

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The pair reportedly seeks \$1, 100,000 between them for a three-year period.

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tourney was switched here after being originally scheduled at Chemainus, the meet will be played at two sites.

Four games will be played at Alberni Athletic Hall Friday, starting at 5:30 p.m. Action will switch to Alberni District High School Saturday, with action beginning at 10:30 a.m. and the final four games starting at 5:30 p.m.





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More Money for Foster Parents

Times Legislative Reporter

Social Welfare Minister Wesley Black Wednesday accused opposition MLAs of using his department as a political football and trying to knife him in

Mr. Black also announced during his hour-long speech in the legislature that more than \$1 million will be spent in the next year to raise allowances to B.C.'s 5,000 foster parents to help cover their costs.

The minister said social welfare is the easiest department "with which to play politics" at any time and in any province.

He offered to open his files to MLAs on a confidential basis, said his door is always open to

"I want to tell you, as minister, you need two heads—one to look forward and the other to watch the opposition coming at his back with their knives."

Mr. Hlack said every time he is a forest out of all care tactines for children with one working parent and also make a mistake we want to setting up "children's villages" for wards although he has doubts about the feasibility of the latter.

Mr. Hlack said every time he is a forest out all injustices or "To further these (child wel-

receives a pat on the back from the opposition MLAs "I look for the spot where they're going to stick their stilletoes."

At another point, however, he invited criticism. "All I want is to tell the truth and the facts. If those facts hurt the government or me, fine

 I'm prepared to take my lumps and kicks. "But you kick me - just leave my department out of it and leave out all those people who happen to be on social welfare," he said.

Gargrave (NDP-Ma kenzie) said opposition has been only aimed at policies and not individuals in the department. "The general attitude of the opposition has been "I can't

Protest to Smith

TORONTO (CP) - The Cana dian section of the Common-wealth Press Union has cabled Prime Minister Ian Smith of



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without the help of the public or tal estimates will include sub-"without a Gestapo service." stantial increases in foster

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Political Punches Thrown During Hassle Over CPR

A motion by Alex Macdonald ruling but it was upheld 34 to 14 ness of the people . . . go back (NDP — Vancouver East) to suspend the legislature's business for a debate of "urgent public importance" was thrown out Wednesday.

But not until both sides of the house delivered a few political punches to the ribs during the clinch.

Mr. Macdonald wanted an immediate debate on the moderate of the people . . . go back to Moscow," called Premier Bennett.

"Friends of the CPR . . . while was upheld 34 to 14 ness of the people . . . go back to Moscow," called Premier Bennett.

"Friends of the CPR . . . while was not delivison, holding up Vancouver . . . vote the conducted a heavy vital issue," responded various NDP members.

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IN-GAMERA INQUIRY URGED INTO SPENCER SPY CASE

OTTAWA (CP)—The govern-saying an inquiry isn't neces-nal affairs make accusations ment was accused Wednesday of sary. Spencer was given "lawful they could not substantiate?"

Mr. Woolliams said Canadians with esplonage, condemning him and fining him his life's pension don Woolliams (Bow River) re-idom to a pound of security. The

with espionage, condemning him and fining him his life's pension—all without trial or hearing. Spencer's name was publicly linked last fall with a spy case that last May resulted in expulsion of two Russian diplomats.

We dine side a y's accusations against the government carries at the outset of debate on the 1965-66 justice department estimates. Earlier the Commons approved \$1,500,000,000 in defence spending for the same period. Opposition spin ker, who earlier demanded a closed judicial inquiry in the Case, was absent an in-camera judicial inquiry?' New Democratic Leader Dougston opened the justice debate by

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Mr. MacDonald and his ex-

ecutive are in the capital asking for increased federal govern-

ment aid for the safety council which now draws two-thirds of

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ant to interview a man consti-tutes giving him a chance to rove his innocence?"

OTTAWA (CP) — The Caits annual \$140,000 budget from nadian Highway Safety Council private industry. He said the ideal government contribution would be \$500,000. But any false sense of security by "people in high places" blaming unsafe cars for traffic deaths and accidents.

Council Chairman Keith MacDonald of Montreal told a press conference human error still causes 90 per cent of traffic accidents.

Television programs such as "Italian and side of the provinces and private sources."

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day was held to determine whether the books would be

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for sharp criftcism this week after declining to take part in a panel discussion concerning car 'COARSE,

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George Rickart, told Victoria
vew Democratic Party, orgainzers of the word Secretary of the Insuran gainzers of the panel discussion, that car insurance was sub judice since a royal commission has been appointed on the

A lawyer informed the NDP this was not the case. L. Lloyd Brereton, chairman of the party's program commit

tee, said he intended writing the association to point this out and

"Does the prime minister think that sending a civil servithink that servithink

Last year 14 car clubs partici-After the Murray interview, pared but there has been a "poor" response this year, said club officials.

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bec's so - called "new wave" tion.

Liberal MPs agreed Wednesday night their province should not enjoy the kind of special status in the federal field in spite of in Confederation that many announcements to the contrary. French-speaking Canadians are Pierre Elliett Trudeau, who Society Official





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Pierre Ellictt Trudeau, who represents the riding of Montreal Mount Royal, and Gerard Pelletier, Montreal Hochelaga, were interviewed on the Pierre Berton Show, carried by CTV to a number of private TV stations across Canada.

A talk by George Warnock of the John Howard Society will highlight the meeting of the Royal Oak Junior Secondary school PTA Monday at 8 p.m.

Mr. Trudeau, a parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson, said: "You can't have an operative ... system of federal government, if one part of it, province or state, is in a year different set of thas a very different set of relationships towards the central government than the other will be shown and delegates.

tral government than the other will be shown and delegates provinces." named for the provincial PTA Mr. Pelletier said Quebec is not "a province like all the others, but it shouldn't enjoy a special status in the sense that the rapport between Quebec and the central government should be entirely different or that we should remake completely the constitution."

Scout Car Wash

James Bay District Scouts will, hold a car wash at the Menzies Street Safeway store Saturday.

government should cease enter-ing areas "from which Quebec can opt out." Quebec shouldn't be blamed for exercising its



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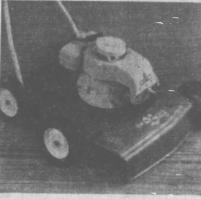
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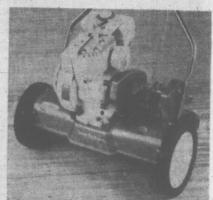
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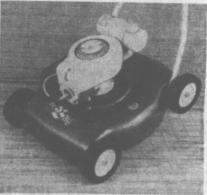
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Arthur Mayse

Snugly burrowed into number of pre-fabricated phrases and sentences of such peculiar aptness that we would be hard put to struggle along the semantic trail without them. These threadbare but durable little rascals are known as cliches, and I count them among my dearest friends.

What, after all, is the point going the long way round when a cliche will get you there sooner and give you a

to boot? strate, let me offer illustrations of the cliche at

'Your baking powder biscuits are heavily crusted and of extreme density.' (Cliche: Hard as rocks)

'This is most unkind, but I will postpone a retaliatory out-burst until I can score with telling effect.' (Cliche: Don't shoot till you see the whites of his eyes).

Even the literary purist who detests cliches and can sniff a ripe one a country mile away is occasionally trapped into

As for me, I lean frequently upon their tattered but friendly shoulders, and don't care a tinker's dam if some stern grammarian takes a round out of me

There were two cliches in that last sentence, one old as the hills, the other of more recent origin. Somewhere today, write words destined to become a cliche. But even the cleverest won't attain to the heights of the Swan of Avon, (cliche), the immortal bard (cliche), Sweet Will (cliche) Shakespeare.

There was a boy who ran a veritable cliche assembly line! He gave us a rose by any other name, all's well that end's well, this mortal coil, the milk of human kindness,

All offer perfect vehicles for some thought or emotion, and it is my considered opinion (cliche) that without Shakespeare, communication would be in danger of collapsing like of cards (score

The cliche, of course, can be overdone. I have dozed through speeches which consisted of big fat cliches strung together trunk-to-tail like elephants on parade. Editors, especially those condemned to read a bale of story manuscripts each week, are forced to wade knee-deep through torrents of

I remember one good grey wielder of the blue pencil-two in a row that time-who became so abraded by certain standard perennials that he issued to his stable of writers a set of anti-cliche rules.

On no account was a heroine to be given a heartshaped face. She must not have tawn y, taffy - colored, golden or raven hair, nor could she appear before him with eyes which were deep, dark mysterious pools. They couldn't be violet, either, and they'd darn well better not be fringed with long silken lashes, real or artificial.

This edict caused considerable scratching among the dream-merchants, who came up with some interesting variations. One tressed his female lead with "hair like new-pulled molasses candy," and that sticky bit of descripin its own right.

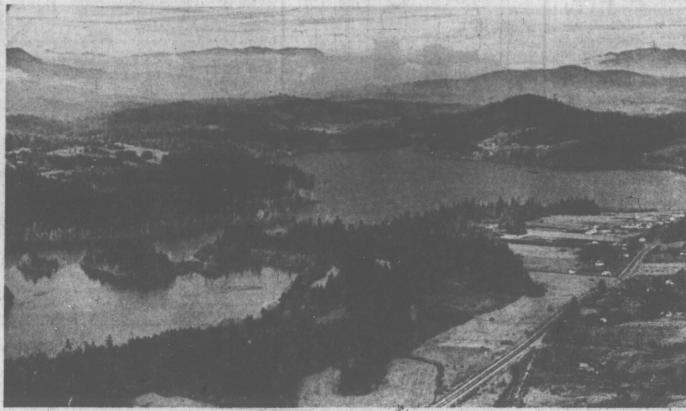
The journalistic cliche, for which we continually catch heck from cloistered dwellers the grove of academe (that one was a real tiger), is something else again. It

has point and purpose. Your hard-news reporter is a man in a hurry. Othen, with deadline sitting on his neck, he must bang out his story fast as two fingers can pound the typewriter keys. He simply hasn't got time to fool around.

So when next you read of burned-out family 'fleeing the house in night attire,' give this ancient and honorable newsman's cliche the respect

There, in a neat capsule, are the striped pajamas, the nighty short or long, flannel-ette or nylon, the blanket hastily grabbed to cloak the

birthday suit. So even though all that glisters is not gold (Shakespeare), let us put our shoulders to the wheel (Aesop?) and roll the cliche back to its rightful place in the sun (anonymous). What would we do without it?



PLACID ELK AND BEAVER LAKES QUIETLY AWAIT THEIR FATE

Reception Cool To Lake Holding Sale Proposal

Lake holdings to the Capital Region District received a cool and cautious reception from the city and Saanich this morning.

The suggestion was made Earlier this week the water board asked Chief Commissioner ister Kenneth Kiernan and R. A. Upward to conduct an backed by Municipal Affairs investigation into the possibili-Minister Dan Campbell.

Mr. Kiernan said that if Vicchasing the area for watershed.

toria sold the land in question to the government-subsidized regional group it would be able to contribute to the group land in lieu of money.

Chasing the area for watersned.

This suggestion, m a de by Mayor Toone, ran into critical to contribute to the group land in lieu of money.

NO LIMIT TO HOURS

in lieu of money.
Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis
who is chairman of the Capital
Region District committee indicated that he was not too im-

velopment.

Earlier this week at a meetling of the Greater Victoria

he would strongly oppose any busy seasons.

The official

Ing of the Greater Victoria responsible for maintenance and development after the purchase. He says the Capital Region District Board was not set up to acquire existing parkland a n d that it should steer clear of such proposals.

The Saanich reeve was also The Sa

sion that the area is worth

"I think it should be stressed that \$100,000 is nowhere near the proper value of the area involved."

Victoria has not publicly stated what price it would ask for the Elk-Beaver park area but some years ago an independent appraisal valued the prop erty at half a million dollars

At the time city officials thought the appraisal low.

Mayor Toone reacted cautiously towards the ministers'

We are exploring several fields of approach to the prob-lem," he said, "Like Reeve Curtis I don't think we should close the door on this one but

it does present problems."

Mayor Toone added that whichever way the bookkeeping was done it would result in the regional group having that much less money for its prime pur-pose: obtaining new property for future park use.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

\$1,500 FIRE STEMMED FROM TOASTER

James Bay Home Wednesday

from the U.K. via the Panama

More than 8,000 signatures have been given to a petition

calling for government car insurance, one of the organ-

Fred Bevis, president of the Victoria New Democratic Par-

ty, said about 2,000 petition forms have been distributed

on Vancouver Island and the

Each petition sheet has

space for 30 signatures, or a potential 60,000 signers.

17-Year-Old Hurt

A young motorcyclist is reported in fairly good condition in hospital following an acci-dent on West Saanich Road just

before 9 a.m. Eric Althaus, 17, of 1217

St. Joseph's Hospital suffering concussion and undetermined

Police said he was in collision

with a car driven south on West Saanich Road by Geraldine M. Pollard, 5170 West Saanich Rd.

shoulder injuries.

On Motorbike

SIGNATURES

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Fine of \$2,000 A kitchen fire did approximately \$1,500 damage to a

The blaze was confined to house was fined \$2,000 in central court today.

the kitchen but did substantial Walter L. M. Chrane, 1023 Lin-

blaze on faulty wiring in an from the man on a raid on his home by police Aug. 21, 1965. "This is the police

No one was hurt and the Chrane was acquitted earlier Hardy called out. loss is covered by insurance. this year on a charge of record-

More Coal Heaped

"This is the police," Det.

'go away. and went inside where they found Chrane burning paper in

On Ferry Work Fire Police also answered the telephone while in the house and three callers were trying to place bets.

the public."

NEW PARK SITES

Reeve Curtis several times in the past has stated that the main aim of the Capital District board is to obtain new park sites and preserve them for future development.

Earlier this week at a meeting of the Greater Victoria is not against he workers hours according to the amount of traffic.

Are order-in-council stipulated that non-clerical workers must a verage 40 hours a week throughout the year. But these hours could be shortened or lengthened to suit slack and busy seasons.

The official decision heaped

Taswassen:

"They (the government) have just made legal what they'verence in the workers hours according ferry workers have been fight to the amount of traffic.

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Said Victoria lawyer Marney Stevenson, who is representing the 250 deck and catering crews from Swartz Bay to Taswassen:

"The official decision heaped"

The official decision heaped in 1961 and 1963 to the amount of traffic.

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The employees have already of impaired driving.

liner, the Orsova, will arrive

Region District commence and the was not too impressed with the suggestion.

"I don't want to close the door on the suggestion," he said. "But it does present some real problems in that it would divert money needed to obtain property in danger of being lost to the public."

Dan Campbell said the same thing Wednesday.

The main criticism of the proposal is that money from water rates should not be used to a long, hard summer. The ferry authority was given official power Wednesday to set the workers' hours according to the amount of traffic.

Are order-in-council stipulated

There caners were place bets.

Polte confise ated several racing forms, a list of telephone racing forms,

maintenance a nd development proposals.

The Samich reeve was also critical of the \$100,000 figure used by the ministers to demonstrate how their idea would work.

It was explained that if Victoria does not in the Capital Region District was an uniorituotion to the Capital Region District was in the Teshen was also the city would be able to reduce its payments to \$50,000 at a year over a two-year period.

"It is a watershed and must be retained as such," he said the city would be able to reduce its payments to \$50,000 at a year over a two-year period.

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A man who pleaded guilty to keeping a betting southwest corner of Richardson

smoke damage to the home of Mrs. Cora Minnis, 138 Lady smith.

Smith.

The officials blame the blaze on faulty wiring in an office of the property of the property of the property of the property laid.

Smith.

Magistrate William Ostler also ordered forfeiture of \$517 taken ward Hardy knocked twice on his blaze on faulty wiring in an office of the property laid.

Court was told Wednesday city detectives Lyle Somers and Edward Hardy knocked twice on his ward Hardy knocked twice on his force of the property laid.

Court was told Wednesday city poor condition in St. Joseph's Hospital ever since the mishap.

Mrs. Fairclough came to Can-charged with the murder of the property laid.

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made a move to appeal the working conditions.

They are waiting for a board of reference to be set up. Such

Tuesday afternoon.

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First City Fatality Recorded

83-Year-Old Woman Dies Three Weeks After Mishap

The city today recorded its first traffic fatality of

An elderly woman pedestrian involved in an accident with a car the night of Feb. 5 died at 3.05 a.m. in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Juvenile Held

In Girl's Death

court this afternoon. It was

not known if the application to

raise him to adult court would

At present the youth, whose name cannot be published while he is appearing before juvenile

made then.

She was Mrs. Mabel Fair-clough, 83, of 715 Cook St. She was a native of Somerset, England. On her way to visit a friend that evening, Mrs. Fairclough, a widow who lived alone, was crossing Richardson Street at the time of the accident.

Among her survivors are brothers, Donald Alexander, 2974 Admirals, and Norman Alexander, 1813 Prosser, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Nightingale, 10251

Police said the car involved West Saanich Road. was being driven east on Richardson by Johann Maering, 405 St. Charles. Murder Suspect

THIRD IN AREA

Mrs. Fairclough's death was Facing Move Greater Victoria this year. Esquimalt and Saanich each have To Adult Court one fatality so far this year.

Police said Mrs. Fairclough

was crossing Richardson to the and Trutch. She was rushed to hospital un-

Hospital ever since the mishap.

Mrs. Fairclough came to Cancharged with the murder of ada with her two brothers and a seven-year-old Brentwood sister in 1910. ster in 1910.
She had lived in Victoria more girl.

She had lived in Victoria more The partially-clothed body of than 50 years. The woman was Linda Crocker of 6876 Wood-A voice inside told them to active in church work and was a member of the afternoon group bluff near her home two weeks go away."

Police broke open the door of Christ Church Cathedral's ago.

The boy charged with killing her was to appear in juvenile

Accidents

court, is charged with commit Four persons suffered injuries tal murder in traffic mishaps Wednesday.

All were treated and released said two lawyers were laying the groundwork for the appli-

cation to move to higher court.
The youth was charged hours 4028 Grange Rd. received a leg after the body was found. The injury in an accident at Trans-canada and Wilkinson.

Canada and Wilkinson.

Canada and Wilkinson. "They (the government) have just made legal what they've been doing illegally for the past year."

While Drugged

A youth was sentenced to 14 days in jail today on a charge Murray Turner, 48, of 3645 Iona

Police said he was in collision with a car driven by Murray Turner, 48, of 3645 Iona

Officers

in cash was taken. Entry was gained through an unlocked back door and a cabi net containing the drugs and money was pried open. This is the second time within months the drugstore has been broken into. Ask The Times

Q. How much money is de-

banks and how much money is in loans? What are the same figures for five and 10 years ago? C.H. A. Most recent figures

which appear in 1965 Canada Handbook give totals for That year \$16,150 million

was on deposit and \$8,332 million was loaned in Canadian currency.

Five years ago in 1961 totals were \$14,575 million on deposit and \$6,879 million loaned.

Ten years ago figures were

\$11,192 million on deposit and \$5,362 million in loans.



THREE JIMS AND FOUR GENERA-TIONS gathered Wednesday to mark 80th birthday of the eldest Jim Knowles, centre, holding four-monthold great-grandson and namesake. Flanked by grandson Bill and son, also named Jim, Mr. Knowles recalled early days of Esquimalt when

ships like the Patrician graced the harbor. Hailing from Liverpool, he settled here in 1920, helped build old drydock, and since has watched com-munity change. Retiring from dock-yard work 15 years ago, he now lives. at 1253 Woodway, wouldn't live "any-where else but Esquimalt."

DEAR ABBY ...

It's Customary

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My son was along with guests who had given recently married. The bride's the couple expensive gifts and people went all out and put on a cash. These people are in as beautiful wedding and reception good circumstances as any of My Uncle Adolph and his family the others. I think they had a were sent an invitation. Uncle had a memberrassed they were sent an invitation. Uncle had by the sent and invitation of the sent and t

Adolph did not show up, but his without sending a gift. What do wife and six children attended the wedding and reception.

Toward the end of the reception. I asked the wife, "Where is Adolph?" She replied, "That is a good question." I was floored.

Abby, this family did not give the bride so much as a wedding and reception. And if you think it is, why not be completely frank and send Uncle Adolph's family a bill?

the bride so much as a wedding card, yet the wife and six DEAR ABBY: A woman I children came, ate and drank know who is 62 years old

SHOPPING GUIDE

Wear Treated Gloves Until They're Clean

By Penny Saver

Accessories that seem to always need cleaning are gloves. After one wearing, a lighter shade of gloves (for example tan or white) must be washed. Women seem to shy away from tan white) must be washed. Women seem to sny away from tan gloves, except in summer, even though it goes with any other color, in any season of the year. Tan is a universal complementary shade. The only problem is that it shows up soiled spots. Grey is another color that accentuates marks of every sort. Either shade may be classed as neutral, in that you can wear them with anything. Good news lies in the fact that T have found gloves in light of these shades that don't require washing. both of these shades that don't require washing

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the cleaner it gets, but that's exactly what happens.

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These gloves should be kept dry in order for the cleaner to do a proper job. In any size, these sell for \$6.95 the pair.

Cozy leather boots are another feature of this shop. These are made of sheepskin, turned inside out so that the leather is on the outside, and the fleece on the inside. The heel is also

of sheepskin.

A solid color boot is styled with a slit down the centre, ending with a tiny bow midway down the boot. The cut is unfinished, giving the shoe a casual, comfortable look.

Colors are gold, green and rose. They have a suede finish

colors are gold, green and rose. They have a suede finish and sell for \$9.95 the pair.

Multi-colored boots in the same sheepskin are a combination of all three shades. These have a patterned finish where the different colored pieces of leather are stitched together. The price is the same as the solid-color boot.

Both styles are available in any size. You'll love them!

Want to know where Penny found these leather items? Give her a call at 382-3131.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Health and Beauty Care Needn't Take Many Hours

I write a check-list and grade value that we are apt to feel myself periodically against it overwhelmed and give up the I can't say that the results are whole idea.

Health and beauty care need not take hours and hours. It's

For instance, regular skin care is a necessity if we are

stunning but they surely are better than they would just a question of making the essential routines a part of our daily lives. We should save time for some of these just as we do for our meals and sleep. list staring me in the face. You see, I often to the have to write myself a letter, and c an you imagine a ny- Lowman thing worse than having to take be cleaned at least once a day.

your own advice? whether you use soap and water
Truly there are so many or a cleansing cream. If your skin is dry, use the cleansing fit of our health and good looks and there are so many wonderfit of our health and good and there are so many wonderful cosmetics on the market to experiment with that we could spend all day long this way.

Of course we cannot do this. As a matter of fact we are all so busy and there is so much self-improvement which is of the self-improvement which is of

BE SMART-

Geometries have taken over the fashion world . . . or haven't you noticed? We solve the probleman in care of this newslem by wearing an Ascot (which paper. also serves as a headband) in black-and-white geometric scroll, and pairing it with a belt geometrics of white on black

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family and friends are so shocked and embarrassed they hardly know what to say or do. This woman was a highly respected widow for 14 years! hers all over introducing him so proudly to everyone. Can that boy be all there? Or do you

SHOCKED DEAR SHOCKED: Not know

DEAR SMALL: It would be both sagacious and gracious if you stalled just long enough to let your husband help the guest and then you.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a etter writer in your column omplained that she had had a eath in the family and seven hungry carloads of relatives arrived for her to feed. Seven hungry car-loads! No bereaved oman exhausted by emotional tress should have to worry about providing meals for com-pany. Or changing beds either What she needs most is privacy Out-of-towners who come for funerals should stay in hotels or motels unless they are VERY CLOSE to the bereaved. And since many will consider them-selves "very close." let me spell it out. Mother, father, sisters, brothers, sons, daughters and their spouses, but without their oung. (Friends and relatives thing?" should be told, "Yes, look after the children.") To athy is mockery.

DEAR ABBY: If I had read at letter signed "Nervous and Afraid" four years ago, I might be well today. I was exactly like the person who wrote that letter. I was so afraid to face people I couldn't even go into a store! I felt so alone. I wouldn't admit to myself that I was having a nervous breakdown having a nervous breakdown because I was afraid I would be "sent away." It's nothing like that I am seeing a psychiatrist and am living at home with my family. My doctor said if I had come to him earlier it wouldn't take so long to cure me. Too bad I didn't have the luck to see a letter like that four years ago, Abby. Just knowing there was one more person in the world with a problem like mine would FULL OF HOPE.

Troubled? Write to ABBY. Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed en-

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. . . I believe this is the first time I've en a condition called 'sensitive veins'."

ing either the woman or the young man, I couldn't say. But hobies," members of Xi Xi whatever the deal is, if both are happy and contented, it's no-body else's business.

Dessert was served by Mrs. W. Gemmell, program chairman, in her home at 3937 Dawe Road. There, a business meeting was followed by a program discussion.

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STOR MERCHANGE OF Various followed by a program discuss world's fair in 190 was the first won in an automobile. She was noted guistic abilities, ev years conversing German and Dutc moved to the home of Mrs. D. R. Weir, Mrs. D. R. Weir, Mrs. Dorothy Peaker and Miss Ruby Wilks.

By Bob Barnes REPORT BY SCHOOL PRESIDENT

Local Music Trio Gives Program

An explanation of selections Head Campus.

played by the Victoria School of Mr. Graeme, president of the concert March 6 and were by Music Trio was given both school, also gave a progress bethoven, Vitali, Dvorak, Popverbally and musically by John report, announcing that school per and Haydn. Mrs. J. E. Graeme at the recent meeting of the University Women's Club and that the teaching staff also they were thanked by Mrs. D. Victoria faculty lounge, Gordon

Victoria faculty lounge, Gordon

William Mrs. J. W. McCammon introduced new member Mrs. C. R. ments.

He then introduced members Following the meeting,

NELSON, B.C. (CP) - An the death of doctor and linguist Mrs. E. V. (Caroline)

Morel at the age of 103.

Mrs. Morel studied medicine at the University of Heidelburg and served her internship in a Belgian institution in Brussels

She could recall as a nine-year-old talking to a German soldier in Alsace Lorraine after it was taken over by the will be followed by an informal evening of dancing. Germans in 1871, She also recalled visiting the Paris world's fair in 1900 when she was the first woman to ride in an automobile.

She was noted for her lin guistic abilities, even in latter years conversing in French, German and Dutch.

of the trio, Jean Angers, first reshments we're served by violin; Hans Siegrist, cello, and Robin Wood, piano. The chamber music included selection.

Sabiston and Mrs. B. A. Daykin.

Dinner and Dance
Covers will be laid for 72, Saturday evening, when members of the Uplands Golf Club gather in the clubhouse for a fireside dinner. The menu-highlight will be prime ribs of beef. Dinner will be followed by an informal will be followed by an informal state of the country of t

WHAT DO YOU THINKP

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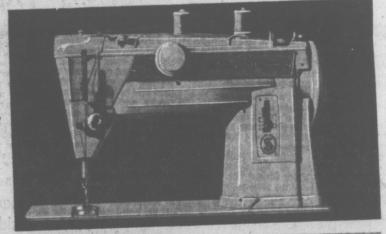
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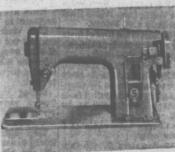
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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fox, 3855 Cadboro Bay Road, announce the forthcoming man riage of their only daughter, Carole Anne, to Mr. Gary David Peddle. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 12 at 7.30 p.m. in St. George the Martyr Church.

Rev. N. S. Noel will officiate. (Robin Clarke.)

Summer Fashions Give Surprises At Trans-Canada Show Seen Here

of polka dot cotton by adding while the other had a high slacks in a complementing neckline that any Granny would flowered print. The pants were in the new stovepipe cut. The Smock Look, too, came into

WA TO VETERANS' HOSPITAL

Group Holds Coffee Party

To Increase Membership

G a y colors, young-hearted teaming of stripes, polka dots and flowered prints and imaginative interpretation of a well-known patternmaker's designs produced two exciting shows in appearance, it appeared to be a once she'd seen the lime and the fabric department of Woodward Stores, Tuesday afterenoon. A trans-Canada presentation of fashions made from fabrics and patterns in the store was given two showings, each finding men and women customers filling the department to capacity.—

If the shows are any portent, summer will be one of the brightest on record. In tune with the current Youth Look in haute couture, the clothes and laid accent on the fresh and unusual.

A perfect example of this was one young-in-heart outfit that flattered a long-sleeved blouse of polka dot cotton by adding while the other had a high slacks in a complementing neckling that any Granny would have revised her thinking, the epithem was necessary to the stirt was in lime with the current Youth Look in flattered a long-sleeved blouse for polka dot cotton by adding while the other had a high slacks in a complementing neckling that any Granny would have revised her thinking, the epithem and the epithom of that it's impossible to mate stripes with polka dots of the other shade as a shower, recently.

The affair was held in the long-sleeved blouse farm and women customers filling the boliuse was actually a blouse was properly and co-hostesses were bright that file floor length with perky ruffled culf flattered a long-sleeved blouse featured a long-sleeved blouse for polka dot cotton by adding while the other had a high slacks in a complementing neckling that any Granny would should be comp

the vote in 1884, when Ontario spinsters and widows were al-



linner.
Sold out almost immediately. Mrs. P. A. Hole. was the supply of fruit and nut loaves, made by the members. These, too, were newly-baked Superfluity Sale

These, too, were newly-baked and rich with maraschino cherries, chopped almonds and dates, and dark, chewy cake.

Home-made breads were another delicious drawing card to the stall supervised by Mrs. R. Allder, Mrs. W. Riches, Mrs. J. K. Murray and Mrs. D. Mac-Phall.

Many of the guests found the smaller lounge a relaxing place tured will be a "small store"

smaller lounge a relaxing place to sit and chat and enjoy a glass of sherry served by Mrs. J. Van Norman and Mrs. Forster Smith. Here, an interesting and attraction of the small berland is the convener for the affair which will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Bowling Dance

The Eidsvold Lodge No. 53, Sons of Norway, will hold a bowling dance in the Sons of Norway Hall, 1110 Hillside Ave, this coming Saturday. and refreshments will be served.



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Women's Editor

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Wed 50 Years

day, the couple will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. They were married on February 28, 1916, in Victoria, and, except day, the couple will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. They were married on February 28, 1916, in Victoria, and, except for five years residence in California, have made their home in the city. To mark the anniversary, the couple will be entertained at "open house", Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m., in the home of their-son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carr, 3506 (Cardiff Place. Among the guests will be another daughter, Mrs. Harold Groos, 383-1370; Bernice Craig, Vancouver; their son, Mr. Frank Cracknell Jr., Victoria, and their seven grandchildren.

Members began picking up thems early this month and them of the early this month and themse who have articles they wish to donate toward this project are asked to contact any of the following:

Mrs. Harold Groos, 383-1370; Mrs. A. Attree, 479-1169; Mrs. V. C ow i.e., 383-4221; Mrs. I. Cheetham, 384-3794 (between 9)

To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Renton, Place. The ceremony will take place on Saturday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m., in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay. Canon Hywel Jones will officiate.

D. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. W. Clements, Mrs. H. Irving, Mrs. J. S. Hermiston, Mrs. H. Sisterson, Mrs. P. Overschott, the Misses Suzanne O'Leary, Lorraine Bean, Susie and Deborah Pugh.

Co-Hostesses

655 Griffiths Street, have announced the forthcoming marniage of their daughter, Marjorie Huddleston, Mrs. R. Shottan, Mrs. R Linda, to Mr. Norman Douglas
Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Douglas Taylor, 2041 Meadow
Place. The ceremony will take
place on Saturday, March 19 at
place on Suzanne O'Leary, Lorraine Bean, Susie and Deborah Pugh.

WA TO SPCA

To Help

rummage sale this coming Sat-urday at 1 p.m. Sponsor of the affair is the Women's Auxiliary to the Victoria Branch, British ndar vention of Cruelty to Animals.

Members began picking up

Cheetham, 384-3794 (between 9 were presented with corsages of and 10 a.m.); Mrs. O. Hulme, red and white carnations. Attending the shower were Mrs. 9163; Mrs. J. D. Policies, 656-

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Exciting Expo Plans Outlined by Visitor

Canada paid a visit to Vic-toria, Wednesday. She's Mrs. Louise Stuart of Montreal, coordinator of women's activities for Expo 67.

Although the mammoth exposition is still a year away, Mrs. Stuart began taking an active part in its planning two years ago, this in spite of the fact that she and her husband, raises money and sends it the Leslie, have three daughters, the World Health Organiza Joanne, a 19-year-old student nurse at Montreal General Hospital; Dale, 16, and Shel-

She reports, "The whole family had a big conference two years ago and decided that I would be given a three year leave of absence so that I could do my part for Expo."

Although this is Mrs.
Stuart's first paid job, her
family are quite used to
seeing her put in a full day's
work in community affairs.
Her wide interests mainly
stem from her love of children When her second child dren. When her second child was born, a friend of hers-gave birth to a tiny son who was mentally retarded. To-day, Mrs. Stuart is a vicepresident on the board of the Canadian Association for Retarded Children.

WANTED TO HELP

"I looked at my friend struggling with her problem alone and thought, 'that, but for the grace of God, could be me.' I decided to do what I could to help."

An active worker for the United Church of Canada, Mrs. Stuart is particularly interested in religious educa-tion and has been instru-mental in setting up courses in leadership training, has given five sermons on various Mother's Days and, before ment, was general superin-tendent for the Mt. Royal Sunday School which has an attendance of nearly 1,000.

She comes by her instinct to serve her community through the influence of her mother, Mrs. R. G. Gilbride, who

One of the busiest women in Mrs. Stuart's family shares her enthusiasm for com-munity work. Her husband is president of the local Rotary Club while her second daughter is responsible for a minor crisis in the Stuart household, due to her activities as president of SWAY (Students War Against Yaws), a group in her high school which raises money and sends it to tion. The money is used to buy penicillin to fight the disease in several countries.

The crisis arose through a bottle drive in aid of SWAY The youngsters raised \$14,000 and had bottles stacked in nine garages around the district. Unfortunately, the bottlers went strike and everybody else's parents began complaining Now, we have bottles dumped all over the place - we can't even get the car in the garage!"

VITAL ROLE

Mrs. Stuart's eyes shine with enthusiasm when she begins to talk of the role women will play in Expo 67. To help set up the intricate system that will be needed to cope with the various projects, Mrs. Stuart made a trans-Canada tour in January, setting up 10 provincial com-mittees. A Victorian on the British Columbian committee is Miss Elizabeth Clement, president of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club.

One of the projects which will need skilled co-operation between the provincial and main bodies is known as International Hospitality. It is planned to organize home entertaining and other pro-grams in various provinces, so that people visiting Expo from other countries may have the opportunity of re-ceiving warm welcomes in other parts of the country when they leave Expo to sightsee in other provinces.

"We have planned to let Expo visitors know of the spearheaded the drive to rid Montreal of its slum areas. various centennial plans in the provinces. We're sure they'll



latest volunteer in the cause of Expo. "He's offered his services—gratis—to train our hostesses at Disneyland— and do anything else he can. He attributes his enthusiasm to the fact that his father was a Canadian and he wants to do his bit, too."

want to see more of our country, and, when they do, we want to make sure that their reactions will be good

and they'll come back to Canada again." Expo has declared June 5, 1967 as International Women's Day. In addition to fashion shows featuring haute couture of world centres, there will be a symposium, designed to erest all women. Highlight of the day's activities will be a ceremony in which 12 outstanding women from various countries will take part, receiving awards for their various contributions.

and auditorium will be available on the Expo site. Here, women's groups will be able to hold meetings, luncheons and other gatherings, or simply gather to relax. The pins and emblems of the major women's groups will be attractively displayed and it is hoped that various women's groups will arrange other projects that would be of interest to Expo visitors. As ranged to present an Ukrainian choral group and give demonstrations in the art of

Although advance sales were only started two months ago, Mrs. Stuart reports that a p p roxi m a tely 10,000,000 "passports" have already been ordered.

"Nothing is ordinary at Expo. Admission passes are made just like passports and are available in season, sevenday and one-day prices. As the bearer visits an exhibit, his 'passport' will be stamped by the country represented in that pavilion."

OFFER SERVICES

Women are playing a major

Music Student Helped by Group

Financial assistance and the chapter's newly adopted school Mrs. Moffit, Mrs. F. J. Adams, paying of term fees for an at Upper Fraser Lake, a flag outstanding student at the Violand been purchased for the E. Mollard. Special guests were toria School of Music was the Langford Lake School and honorary vice-regents Mrs. A. highlight of a report presented to the students, reported Forbes; Mrs. Norman Black-Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mackwood, Other dona-wood, educational secretary for tions made in this department Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter IODE announced this at Uvic, \$200; and three union of the annual meeting of the chapter, held in the Uplands total of \$644.68 was spent on education, she noted.

Auxiliary Plans

Vintage Show

A peek of "haute couture"

PART OF EDUCATION WORK



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spent in this department, announced Mrs. Hagar, including donations to overseas relief; St. Joseph's Hospital; shipping

Joseph's Hospital; shipping fund; Korean projects; Peace Garden; Jessie R. Burke Cancer Fund; Commonwealth Relations and Canadian Scene,
Municipal regent, Mrs. Elsie Lowthian conducted the installation of officers which followed. Re-elected regent of the chapter was Mrs. H. L. Woolison.

Other new officers included Mrs. P. W. Bell, second vice-regent; Mrs. A. F. Taylor, secretary; Miss French, treasurer; Mrs. Hagar, services at home and abroad; Mrs. H. C. Johnston, educational secretary; Johnston, educational secretary Mrs. G. H. Dunaway, Echoes Mrs. A. J. T. Laundy, standard bearer, and Mrs. J. J. Moffit,

Road home of Mrs. R. H.
Spilsbury.

She noted that the sum of \$200 had been contributed to this project and also that \$150 had been donated to a University of Victoria student to aid her studies financially.

Books had been sent to the Books had been sent overseas, and book convener Mrs. Stalling to present described where the Books had been sent overseas, reported services at home and abroad convener Mrs. Shella Hagar. A hamper had been contributed to send three children to send t

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PARTIES HONOR MISS PENNY PUTT

Bride-elect Miss Penny Putt mother and the groom-elect's parents, was the setting for a Mrs. W. McCreadie, Mr. and has been widely feted with mother were all presented with surprise shower for Miss Putt Mrs. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. F. showers and parties, prior to ribbon rose corsages. A basket, her marriage to Kenneth Moyes decorated in red and white, Charles Sallis entertained. Gifts Rushton, N. Trace, E. Moyes, the charles Sallis entertained in P. Nowyrigton, D. Rowder, the

showers and parties, prior to her marriage to Kenneth Moyes this Friday evening.

H a n d-embroidered handkerchief corsages were presented to Miss Putt, her mother, Mrs. W. Putt, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. H. Moyes, when Mrs. H. K. Lloyd and co-hosters Mrs. W. Chandler, Mrs. H. K. Lloyd and co-hosters Mrs. W. Chandler, An arrangement of daffodlis yellow crocus and jasmine centred the lace-covered refreshment table at which Mrs. B. Caddick presided. Gifts were in a box decorated in yellow and melon tones.

Invited guests included Mrs. W. Saunders, Mrs. Acuthbert, Mrs. J. Beatie, Mrs. G. W. Saunders, Mrs. Acuthbert, Mrs. J. Beatie, Mrs. G. Wrs. Saunders, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. G. Kraeling, Mrs. G. Guests were Mrs. Putt Sr., Mrs. J. Oselton Mrs. B. BEAUTY SALON WEEK.

L. Duncan, Mrs. R. Owens, Mrs. G. Kraeling, Mrs. G. Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. G. Haines, Mrs. K. Chandler, the Misses Sue Law and Gillian Haines.

Guests were Mrs. Putt Sr., Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. J. Osselton, Mrs. B. Bishop, Mrs. L. Allen, Mrs. M. Bishop, Mrs. L. Allen, Mrs. Mrs. W. Bamford, Mrs. G. Mrs. W. Bamford, Mrs. G.

HEIRLOOM BASKET

McFarlane, the Misses C. Bar-Putt in a wicker basket when Mrs. K. Henderson held a shower in her Werra Road home. This same basket was presented to the hostess by her mother at a shower given 25 years ago by the bride-elect's mother. Orchids en corsage were given to the guest of honor, her mother and the groom-elect's mother.

Attending were Mrs. W. Saun hards a spring hat contained the gifts for Miss Putt when she was entertained at a shower by co-hostesses Mrs. A. R. Mebs and her daughter, Gall, in their Lampson Street home. Pink carnations en corsage were given to the bride-elect and her mother received a corsage of red carnations. An arrangement of daffodiis and harcissi centred the refresh-Gifts were presented to Miss ber and Sue Law.

arrangement of daffodils and harcissi centred the refreshment table at which the hostess and Mrs. L. J. Fuller presided. Attending were Mrs. Mrs. A. Shortt, Mrs. J. Fouracre, Mrs. R. Baker, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. D. Fouracre, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. D. Fouracre, Mrs. L. Harmsworth, the Misses Sue Law, Wendy and Pat Whitworth, Linda Baker, Gwen Shortt, and Wendy Stetton. and Pat Roskamp.

NOVEL CORSAGE Brussel sprouts, radishes and parsley formed the novel cor-sage presented to the bride-elect by Mrs. Cuthbert when she gave a grocery shower in her Wychan example, a group of bury Avenue home. Gifts were Ukrainian women has ar arranged in a grocery cart. arranged in a grocery cart.
Guests were the mothers of
the principals and Mrs. Putt
Sr., Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. W.

egg painting, a skill at which they excel.

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Hunter, Mrs. T. Vaulkhard, Mrs. J. Wallach, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. F. Anderson, Mrs. G. Argyle, Mrs. A. Fields, Mrs. E.
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J. Scott, Mrs. H. Hollis, Mrs. T.
Flannagan, Mrs. A. Crouch,
Mrs. O. Alexander, Mrs. J. Owens, Mrs. M. Maitland and Miss Sandra Cuthbert.

The Lampson Street home of Mrs. I. Mitchell was the setting for a linen shower for Miss Putt. The guest of honor, her

TO JUDGE MOTHER OF YEAR

OTTAWA (CP)-Seven wo men judges for the 1966 Canadian Mother-of-the-Year award were appointed Monday.

Judges are State Secretary

Judy LaMarsh, Mrs. Margaret Rideout, MP for Westmorland; Mrs. Grace MacInnis, MP for Vancouver-Kingsway; Mrs. H. J. Robichaud, wife of the fisheries minister; Mrs. J. J. Greene, wife of the minister Inman and Mrs. P. A. Gag lardi, wife of the B.C. high-





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LILEN—In Kamloops, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1966. Frank Christopher Alien, 87. Born in Moncton, N.B., Lived at Yahk, B.C., many years before coming to Victoria in 1832. Proactive Comming to Victoria in 1832. Proactive Christopher Sidney, past 20 years. Survived by his wife. Clara. Kimberiey; four daughters: Mrs. Freed (VI) Barr, Cranbrook, Mrs. Heevi (Alice) Robinson, Kimberiey; Mrs. Charles (Eleria) Voss, Spokanae, Wash. Mrs. Ralpin (30) MacKinnon, Richinand, Wash, Three some Ernest, Karnboops, Frank, New Westman, Karnboops, Frank, New Westman, Children, V. 20 great-grandcollidren. Funeral Chapels (Children, V. 2) great-grandcollidren. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Gamboops, Interment in Kamloops. Covered, heased Cuncourse, Mrs. Lamboops, Interment in Kamloops.

Road.

Funeral service in HAYWARD'S MOLLISON, Mr. Charles
10:00 a.m., Rev. Dr. Emma M.
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Evices will be held in McCall
Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL. Johnson
and Vancouver Sts. on Friday, Feb.
25 at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Royal
Oak Buriat Park.

HERGERT—On Feb. 22: 1866. Mr.
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Edmontion, passed away, aged 35
years. Survived by his loving wife.
Marie: one son. bryan: one daughtee, Mrs. J. Sherran Sadder, both
Edmontion: have grantichildren;
Ocartairy: have disters—Mrs. J.
Mary Geritiz, Mrs. A. Esher
Rausch, both of Caigary; Mrs. C.
Lilly Luft—Carstairs.
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HUNTER—In Victoria, B.C. on February 2nd, 1986, Mrs. Helen Hunter, aged 82 years, born in Aberdeen, Seotland, and a resident of Victoria for the past 54 years, born in Aberdeen, Seotland, and a resident of Victoria for the past 54 years, born in Aberdeen, Seotland, and a resident of Victoria for the past 54 years. Learly between the past 54 years, bearly between the past 54 years. Learly between the past 54 years of Victoria for the past 54 years. Learly between the past 54 years. Learly between the past 54 years, bearly between the past 54 years. Learly between the past 54 years. Learly between the past 54 years, bearly between the past 54 years. Thomson & IRVING Funeral Chapel Strandchildren, irreduced the past 54 years. Thomson & IRVING Funeral Chapel Strandchildren, irreduced the past 54 years. Thomson & IRVING Funeral Chapel Strandchildren, irreduced the past 54 years. Thomson & IRVING Funeral Chapel Strandchildren, irreduced the past 54 years. Thomson & IRVING Funeral Chapel Strandchildren, irreduced the past 54 years. Thomson & IRVING Funeral Chapel Strandchildren, irreduced the past 54 years. Thomson & IRVING Funeral Chapel Strandchildren, irreduced the past 54 years. Thomson & IRVING Funeral Chapel Strandchildren, irreduced the past 54 years. Thomson & IRVING Funeral Chapel Strandchildren, irreduced the past 54 years. Thomson & IRVING Funeral Chapel Strandchildren, irreduced the past 54 years. Thomson & IRVING Funeral Chapel Strandchildren, irreduced the past 54 years. Thomson & IRVING Funeral Chapel Strandchildren, irreduced the past 54 years. Thomson & IRVING Funeral Chapel Strandchildren, irreduced the past 54 years. Thomson & IRVING Funeral Chapel Strandchildren, irreduced the past 54 years. Thomson & IRVING Funeral Chapel Strandchildren, irreduced the past 54 years. Thomson & IRVING Funeral Chapel Strandchildren, irreduced the past 54 years. Thomson & IRVING Funeral Chapel Strandchildren, irreduced the past 54 years. Thomson & IRVING Funeral Chapel Strandchildren, irreduced the past 54 years. Thom

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ew on Friday, Feb. 25 at 10:00
m, Interment at Royal Oak Burial
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RIXSON—In Victoria, on Feb. 23, 1986, Mr. Charles Henry Rixson, of 205 Island Highway, aged 73, years, born in Swansombe, Kent. England, and a resident of this city for the past 12 years. He is survived by two sons. Charles M., of Midnapore, Alta., and John, of 1488 May Street EV 2-835.

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GREEN — On February 20, 1968, at the Manor Private Hospital, Mrs. Sabrina Green, aged 50 years, a Tesident here aince 1921. Side S. Mr. William Bruce leaves her stepson in Brantford, Cht. She was a member of several RIXSON. Mr. Charles Henry Animal Welfare Societies in Vic. 1:15 p.m.—Floral Chapel.

SIMS—in Vancouver, on Feb. 25, 1998, Mr. William Bruce Sims, aged 85 years, born in Prench River, P.E.I. a resident of Vancouver for 30 years, formerly of Victoria; beloved uncle of William E. Sims of Victoria and Mrs. G. P. (Dorothy) Brown of Vancouver; he also leaves relatives in the East.

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This Hour Has Seven Days is a hit-and-miss affair of loyal CBC employees. Rather, the staff exists in a these days with more miss than hit. Despite this, it sort of turbulent enclave within the corporation's Torstill draws 2,000,000 viewers every week.

However, the hours of Seven Days may be numbered if the CBC's executive feet; get any colder.

This conclusion is drawn by an article in an upcoming issue of Maclean's Magazine.

The article says, despite the fact that it has made North American tele-vision history for a public affairs program, and despite the fact that its total costs are comparatively low fabout \$35,000 an hour), the show may be axed.



The reasons given are that CBC brass is more frightened than proud of the program's success, partly because the program's producers refuse to accept the principle that there are such unmentas Pope jokes and birth control pills.

Another is executive displeasure with the program show's 44-man staff hardly fit the traditional image

sort of turbulent enclave within the corporation's Tor-onto headquarters, linked together by mingled awe and

ntempt for the common enemy, the brass.

There is a constant dialogue between producers and management about what should and should not be seen on the air. In the words of one management an: "The problems Seven Days raises in con-

flict with management are hair-raising."

Even if the show does survive, it will probably lose one of its on-camera leaders. Laurier LaPierre says he doesn't think he can last much longer. His reason:
"... this year the show doesn't seem to care as much."

LaPierre has hit it right on the head with the reason for the hit-and-miss presentation this year.

The show, loaded with that marvellous substance

bezzaz last season, is not even coming close to the

It has its good moments but not enough to sustain weekly interest. There are those who watch the program faithfully each and every Sunday hoping the program will rekindle the spark which made it the

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:00: J. P. Patches, 7; Mickey Mouse, 8; Fun-O-Rama, 12.

4:30: Razzle Dazzle 2, 6; Fun-O-Rama, 12. 5:00: Captain Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Brakeman Bill, 11; Atom Ant, 12.

Sport

11:20: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners

7:30: Channel 2: Hogan's Heroes. Hogan plans to knock off a German anti-aircraft battery.

8:30: Channel 4: Double Life. Enemy agents plan to meet U-31 at a golf course and Henry has exactly one hour to learn the game.

9:30: Channels 2, 6: Telescope. The Flying Lambs. The story of bush pilot Tom Lamb and his six sons, who operate an airline in the North.

10:00: Channel 4: The Baron. Portrait of Louisa. woman plans to sell priceless heirlooms to raise

quick cash. Mannering is suspectful. 10:00: Channels 5, 8: Dean Martin guests include Eddie Fisher Rich Little and others.

10:30: Channel 2: The Serial. The Moccasin Telegraph. A postmaster has troubles delivering messages during a storm.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: The Enemy General (1960). A high-ranking Nazi general is going to be kidnapped.

9:00: Channel 7: Harvey (1950). A woman wants her brother to be "put away." James Stewart.

9:00: Channel 12: Band of Angels (1957). A woman to be sold as a slave. Clark Gable. 10:00: Channel 11: Son of Fury (1942). A young

man fights to establish his birthright. Tyrone Power. 11:00: Channel 12: Bombers B-52 (1957). An air

11:30: Channels 6, 8: Watch Your Stern (1960). A ny ship's steward pretends to be a scientist. Kenneth

11:30: Channel 7: The Wrong Man (1956). A musician is arrested for a orime he never committed. 11:35: Channel 2:

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	News	News	News, Sports	6:00	Rifleman	News, Sports	Cheyenne	Movie
	News	Early Edition	Wackylest Ship	6:30	Walter Cronkite	Tides, Trails	Cheyenne	Walter Cronkite
o'Clock Show	Ensign O'Toole	Twilight Zone	Wackyiest Ship	7:00	Tell the Truth	Voyage to	Seven Seas	Movie
	Batman	Daniel Boone	Music Showcase	7:30	Munsters	Bottom of Sea	Science Fiction	Munsters
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Jeannie	Bewitched	Laredo	Jeannie	9:00	Movie	Branded	Pioneers	Movie Movie
Telescope	Peyton Place	Mona McClusky	Telescope	9:30	Movie	Let's Sing Out	News	
Shenandoah	The Baron	Dean Martin	Dr. Kildare	10:00	Movie	Dean Martin	Movie	Movie
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Early Friday Programs

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Giant: Helene	Sisters"	Paradise Bay	Giant; Helene	10:30	Dick Van Dyke	Mr. and Mrs.		Dick van Dyke
Butternut Sq.	Super Sweep	Jeopardy	Binge	11:00	Love of Life	Bingo	Romper Room	Love Life
Across Canada	Dating Game	Post Office	Shopping	11:30	Search	Shopping	Romper Room	Mike
Bach Father	Donna Reed	Wunda Wunda	Noon Show	12:00	Peter Gunn	James Beard	Make a Deal	Douglas
Search: Light	Father Knows	Tele-Talk	Movie:	12:30	World Turns	Movie:	Day of Lives	Show
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TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7:30 P.M.-CJVI

Showboat (Jerome Kern), Orchestra; Fair Una, and Maiden of Morven, Father Sydney MacEwan; Among My Souvenirs, and Champagne Waltz, Orchestra; Melody in F, Nadien; Largo (Handel), and Prelude Act III (Lohengrin), Orchestra; Spanish Lady, and Rowan Tree, Father Sydney MacEwan.

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

6:00: KLSN: Rhapsody: The Hollywood Orchestra with Dinah Shore.

6:10: CFMS: Stereo Screnade: Mellow strings, quiet songs and piano. 7:30: CFMS: Dimensions in Stereo: Music with the

accent of "left" and "right" channels. 8:00: KLSN: Evening Concert presents composi-

tions by Wagner, Dvorak, Soler and Bloch. 8:05: CFMS: Musical Theatre: Mary Martin in "The Sound of Music" with Theodore Bikel and Marion

Marlowe. Original cast.

9:00: CFMS: Gala Performance: Spanish music by Jose Iturbi and John Williams. Compositions of Delius and Tchaikovsky.

10:00: CFMS: From Symphony Hall: Beethoven Symphony No. 3, "Eroica," performed by the Boston

11:30: CFMS: Prelude to Midnight; Music for the "quiet hour."

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS 6:15: CBU: A Date With Doug The Doug Parker

Trio. 7:30: CBU: Soundings. France and Quebec. A 8:00: CBU: CBC Talent Festival.

8:30: CBU: Music Diary. Noah Greenberg and The Musical Stratford Festival. 9:00: CBU: Symphony Hall. Toronto Symphony

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10:30: CBU: Chamber Music 11:00: CBU: Concerts from Abroad.

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TRIGGER-HAPPY HUNTER DIDN'T GET HIS BIRD

Heaven is sending strange gifts these days.

Or so thought Kevin McLean, 14, of 2662 Queenswood when

a quail fell at his feet Monday afternoon. Kevin was walking home after finishing his Times paper route when he saw a covey of quail break from some woods.

He thought he heard a shot and one of them dropped like a rock right beside him. He went home and told his mother who called Saanich

"After all," says Kevin's mother, Dorothy McLean, "it's The hunter didn't retrieve his game though.

It's in the McLean refrigerator.

Official to Give Data On U.S. Grant Rules

A representative of the U.S. Persons who have been emsocial Security Administration ployed in the U.S. after 1936 may qualify for monthly benefits, payable under certain conditions at age 62 or later.

Surviving widows and children may also be eligible for benefits under the American government's social security under certain circumstances.

Canadian citizens as well as

Canadian citizens as well as William R. Pierron of the Social Security Administration's Bellingham, Wash., branch, will claim before payments are be here March 9 and 10.

Other persons receiving U.S. social security checks may also have questions on change-of-address or other matters. 0 from noon to 4:30 p.m. and March 10 from 8:30 to noon.

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Fifth Gerry Oak Group
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Raiph Hutchings.
Scouts: Lieaping wolf, David Grehem;
pathfinder and Queen's Scott, Interpolation
Broome, Randy Carter, Chris Elford,
Walter Hundleby, George Klima and
Barry Taylor; "B" Cord, Brian Johnson, Ian Broome; camper, Ian Broome
and Chris Elford; silver stage swimmer,
Allan Glenwright; bronze stage swimmer, Douglas Fisher; silver stage swimmer, David Moore.

Sixth Garry Oak Group.
Cuba: Sider, Andrew North; bam-player, Craig Paulin.
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Seventh Garry Oak Group Oubs: Cotlector, Jimmy Hamilton.

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prayer, Kerry Wallace,
Ninth Garry Oak Group
Cuba: Cyclist, Tony Rose; musician.
David and Peter Siddall; house orderly,
Patrick Crabbe; teamplayer, Jimmy
Bighsted and Tony Rose.
Teath Garry Oak Group
Cuba: Musician, Stephen Stocker;
green stage swimmer, Alan Gray and
Anthony Grey: silver stage swimmer,
Greg Coleman; toymaker, David
O Brien.
Scouts: Leaping wolf, E. Thompson.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the Victoria Dupli-

week with 21 tables in play

Section A-1. Hilda Price and

Ethel Cleworth. 2. Joan Smith and Pat Bishop. 3. Earle Dye and Eric Ware. 4. Ron Smith and

Glen MacDonald. 5. Charlotte Dohan and Peggy Hughes. 6.

Velma Acres and Gordon Eaton.

Section B-1. Les Stewart and Tony Marsh 2. George Marsden

and Charles Errington. 3. Molly Collins and Les Isaacson. 4.

Brian Larkey and Jack Goldie. 5 Frances Newall and Walt

Allen. 6. Phil Hagel and Elizabeth Warren.

Orders Huge Tanker

LONDON (AP)-Shell Oil has

ordered a tanker of 170,000 dead weight tons—the largest ever to

be built in Britain-from the

were:

NECESSARY FORMS Mr. Pierron will have the necessary forms as well as information leaflets on the U.S. Social Security Program. He will be at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office in the CPR building, 468 Belleville, March 9

Meetings Calendar

SPEAKING in Victoria n e x t week will be Maj.-Gen. W. A. B. Anderson, deputy chief of Canada's reserve forces. He will address officers of the navy's reserve unit, HMCS Malahat and the Canadian Officers' Training Plan at University of Victoria. Main address will-be given in private to militia officers in Bay Street Armory, 8 p.m. Monday. The major-general was adjutant-general of the Canadian Army from 1962 St. John's Anglican Church

the Canadian Army from 1962 to '64. He assumed his present post when integration rendered his former job obsolete.

Old Age Pensioners No. 5, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Property of the partial Legion Hall, 625 Courts on the provincial of the partial Legion Hall, 625 Courts on the partial Legion

ney St. Appearance of provincial president Vincent Yates can-celled due to illness. Doncaster PTA, Monday, \$

Lions Club of Victoria, Friday, noon, Empress Hotel. Speaker: Miss Ruth Adams, Dept. of Health and Welfare, on JEFF Proficiency badges have been (Joint Effort for Fostering).

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teamplayer. Don Godforn.
Fourth Garry Oak Group
Cubs: Collector, Malcolm McConachy; bronze stage swimmer, Charles Lemery, and Malcolm McConachy; bronze stage swimmer, Charles Lemery; teamplayer. Charles Lemery and Malcolm McConachy; bronze stage swimmer, Charles Lemery; teamplayer, Charles Lemery and Malcolm McConachy; bronze stage swimmer, Charles Lemery; teamplayer, Charles Lemery and Malcolm McConachy; bronze stage swimmer, Charles Lemery; teamplayer, Charles Lemery; teamplayer, Charles Lemery, and Malcolm McConachy; bronze stage swimmer, Charles Lemery; teamplayer, Charles Lemery; teamplayer, Charles Lemery, and Malcolm McConachy; bronzeler, Blair Klison and Graceme Wood.

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about \$15,000,000, a company For your sale or cash guaranspokesman said. It is scheduled teed appraisal call Kilshaws. for delivery in the fall of 1967.



THREE CITY ROTARIANS who joined in worldwide celebrations Wednesday of organization's 61st anniversary, are (from left) Victoria Rotary president Jack Housez, Mayor Alfred Toone who is an honorary member, and past-president George

Duck. Framed copy of Rotary's "Four Way Test" was presented to Mayor Toone, an active member before he was made an honorary one, for display in his office. Rotary Club of Victoria, one of first in Canada, was begun in 1913.

CATASTROPHE AVERTED

Drought Effects Linger As Rains Drench Africa

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) The worst drought in South Africa in this century is over, but the after-effects linger on. Drenching rains that fell recently have prevented a catas-trophe for the crops, sheep and cattle of South Africa and adjoining countries, including

But economists say that even If the drought doesn't return, it will take years to rehabilitate the farming community in

stricken areas. Government officials have estimated it will be several years before the grazing grounds of the northern Transvaal will re-turn to normal.

The flooding caused by the rains — making roads impas-sable in some areas, washing out railway embankments in others - generally has been inted as small cost for the end of the drought.

of South Africa, the government has declared a "state of drought emergency" to combat policy dispute. after-effects that, a government spokesman says, have resulted



APPOINTED navy minister of In Basutoland, a British col- Britain is J. P. W. Mallalieu. ony located within the borders He succeeds Christopher Mayof South Africa, the government hew who resigned Saturday in

Top-Level Talks Held On Oil Flow

PRETORIA (Reuters)-Topevel diplomatic discussions be-tween South Africa and Britain took place Tuesday for the second time within a week, as the mystery flow of fuel con-tinued across the border to tinued across the border

Shortly after Tuesday's regu-lar meting of the South Afri-can cabinet, Foreign Minister, Hilgard Muller saw British

oil across the Belt Bridge border crossing into Rhodesia

By the time the border closed Tuesday night, about 38,000 gallons had rumbled through in tankers and drumcarrying trucks.

in a crippling agricultural crisis, the worst in the country's Combines Charges Prime Minister Chief Leabus In Orange Imports

which had little rain for seven years, now is green except for its sandhill belts.

About a month ago, South African officials were talking gloomily of having to import up to 12,000,000 bags of corn, of which the country usually is a big exporter. Two weeks and much rain later, Agriculture Minister D. C. H. Uys said 1,750,000 bags already ordered from abroad would suffice.

South African sheep flocks have begun to improve quickly but the general condition of eattle is still less than fair.

The rains, which now have subsided into normal summer rains, followed a national day of thanksgiving.

The charges allege Burrows and the 10 companies conspired, combined, agreed and arranged to the efforts of the accused to keep out the threatened competition in the production, purchase, barter, sale.

Charged are the Vancouver companies Birks-Crawford Ltd., W. H. Malkin Ltd., Slade and Stewart Ltd., David McNair and Co. Ltd. and Chess Bros. Ltd., the Kelly Douglas Co. Ltd., of Burnaby, B.C., Consolidated Fruit Co. Ltd. of Calagary, and the Winnipeg companies Dominion Fruit Lid., Maconal day of thanksgiving. national day of thanksgiving. Canada Safeway Ltd.

Prime Minister Chief Leabua
Jonathan says the government
foresees a shortage of food during the winter and spring. It
has begun negotiations with the
British government and international agencies for the supply of
food, money and transport.

The British protectorate of
Bechuanaland, which adjoins
South Africa to the north, was
hardest hit by the drought, then
flooded along the Limpopo
River by waters rising all the
way to the Indian Ocean near
Lourenco Marques in Mozambioue.

But, despite devastation from
flooding, the rains helped: A pilot who flew over Bechuanaland
reported the Kalahari Desert,
which had little rain for seven
years, now is green except for
its sandhill belts.

About a month ago, South

PAIR ON WAY TO B.C. PEN FROM EDMONTON

Mutilated Money Theft Trial Set

Study

In Sweden STOCKHOLM (Reuters)-Both chambers of Sweden's par-liament decided Wednesday to appoint a committee to investi-gate the role and status of the

country's monarchy.

The decision was reached by
72 votes to 61, with two abstentions and 16 absentees, in the
upper chamber, and 108 votes to 98, with six abstentions and 21 absentees, in the lower

chamber.
The votes followed discussion on whether Sweden should remain a monarchy or become a King Gustav VI, 83, now oc cupies the throne.

which \$1,200,000 in mutilated men convicted in Edmonton of penitentiary.

possessing money stolen in a \$1,200,000 Vancouver robbery have been ordered to serve authorities to produce Joseph Percival, 37, and James MoDougall, 32, in police court here been ordered to serve authorities to produce Joseph Percival, 37, and James MoDougall, 32, in police court here Edmonton Feb. 4 to 2½ years each for possessing s12,000 of the robbery loot.

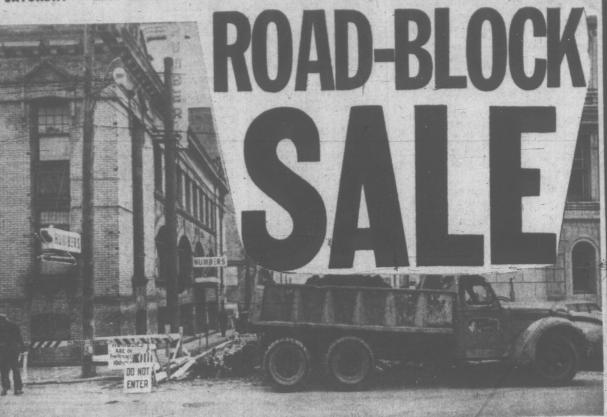
Percival, a former city po-liceman, and McDougall, a real estate salesman, are accused of a last February robbery of a Canadian Pacific Mervhandise

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HOW MANY GUYS CAN



YOUNG ART STUDENTS from Bath Secondary School in southwestern England use a portable welding plant and assorted scrap metal to make

"sculptures" in a new medium. To achieve the new art form the youngsters, aged 13 to 16, have taken courses in electric welding and cutting. (CP Photo.)

YOUR HEALTH

Fear Can Induce Spells of Illness

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ Few people realize that once a person has suffered the



with a heart attack, or has felt the great mental distress that comes with multiple that comes with a severe spell of mi-

Alvarez graine, he at because of a great fear that the pain is returning, can slip into an imitation of an attack. For example, during my years of practice, I have seen hundreds of men who came into the office with what looked like an attack of angina pectoris, but which was only a panic—due to fear that an attack was on its way again. In hundreds of cases, the electrocardiogram showed that not a bit of damage had been done to the heart muscle, and hence the anginal pain must

to convince the man of this, his pain quieted down, and he went hack to his work. One evening, when I was just out of my internship, I had an experience that taught me much about illness being induced by fear. One of my professors called and asked me, as a favor to him, to go and give an injection of morphine to a doctor's widow, an old patient of his, who was going into the very distress-ing type of vomiting spell with severe abdominal pain which we physicians call a "gastric

have been due to a nervous spasm in one of the arteries of the heart. When I was able

I hurried to an apartmen where I found an attractive woman of 40 writhing in what looked like severe pain. As I prepared the injection, I chatted with her, and soon she, who had a great sense of humor, started telling me of an amusing experience she had had with the eccentric physician who had been treat-ing her. We laughed, and then I told her another story to match hers, and again we laughed.

With this, she got into such a merry humor that she did not go on into the gastric crisis she had feared so terribly, and I did not have to give her any medicine. She and I agreed then that what she had started on that evening had been an imitation of a "crisis," due to her panic when she thought she was starting on a real spell.

A few evenings later she A few evenings fater stee called me again, and this time, when I tried to get her to laughing, I soon saw that she was in a bad spell with terrible pain, and so I quickly gave her the morphine. After that I saw her in a number of spells; a few of them purely hysterical in nature, due to fear, and most of them real. * * *

Later, I saw a young woman who, her home doctor thought, was suffering from severe at-tacks of asthma. What puzzled him was that they would not respond to the drugs that usually quiet an attack of asthma. When she came into my office, it was obvious that what she had was not ordinary asthma but a hysterical-imitation of it, and in a few minutes I talked her out of it. Then she told me that her spells came when she had much annoyance with a very difficult and demanding mother-in-law



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Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prime.

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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Kathy Chernesky, age 11, of Allentown, Pa., for her question: What is a gerbil?

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You might run across this mousy animal in the rodent quarters of a large, well stocked zoo. He is not native to America, which is lucky for us. The gerbil appears to have none of the unfriendly qualities of his cousin, the rat. But people in parts of Asia can blame him for bringing plagues and disastrous famines.

We share our teeming planet with more than 5,000 different rodent animals. There are squirrel types, porcupine types and ratly types. Rodents exist almost everywhere that life is possible on dry land. Some live in the Arctic, scuttling over and under the snow through

Gerbil Tails Are Ratty

Gerbil tails are long and ratty. Some are lightly covered with stift hairs, some end in brushy tufts. One species of North Africa has a fat, club-shaped tail for storing surplus food. Other gerbils store seeds and roots in the underground rooms of their burrows. All of them sleep through the day and do their foraging at night.

The gerbil appears to be an

do their foraging at night.

Certain gerbils of the Old more fellow feeding only on innocent fellow feeding only on useless desert scrub and keeping to the dry, sandy wastelands. But like rats and mice, he is destructive and even dangerous to us. Someday, pertatly creatures multiply at a great rate. The females produce litters of perhaps 14 children several times a year, and ances on a global scale. dren several times a year, and ances on a global scale

TEEN-AGE CANADA



Who Are The Idols?

Who are the idols of Can-

guess that rock 'n roll singers,

movie stars or folk singers would top the idol polls of their

snapping our fingers or staring at pictures of guitar-players."

"Pope John had a sense of

humility, a concern for others that showed on his face, a wonderful sense of humor that was always directed at him-self—never others—and an ex-

tremely active mind that stayed abreast of the times."
"And," Jean added, "in

case you're wondering, I am not a Roman Catholic. This is

strictly the opinion of one reader who admired and loved

Pope John as a human being."

Sixty-four out of 106 letters, which came from every part of Canada, mentioned Pope

John as someone they re-spected and admired as an

ada's new generation -adults they would most like to in my opinion."

I'm amazed by letters that have poured into this column since I suggested my own list several weeks ago (John F. Kennedy and Winston Churchill were on my list.) Nine out of 10 adults would

A surprise nominee (maybe I shouldn't have been sur-prised) was Prof. Staughton high school or college age off-Lynd, the Yale professor who defied the U.S. State Depart-You'll be intrigued, therefore, to hear that one man was named ahead of any other in ment weeks ago by visiting Hanoi and who has spearthe first hundred letters that I received: the late Pope John. headed a campus movement against the Viet Nam war. "If there is anyone I hope I can be like, it is Pope John," wrote Jean M. of Edmonton, Alta. "I'm glad that someone finally punched a hole in the silly idea that we go around

Thirteen letters, all from readers of college age, included Prof. Lynd on their lists. Two included him as their lone nomination.

Canadians figure prominently in the lists. Readers didn't seem to be hypnotized by the appeal of public figures below adult model.

Fifty of the letters included a girl who died at the age of 15 as someone who still inborder. spired them: Anne Frank, who wrote the diary that still ranks

7 Sea (Fr.)

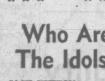
writing in this century. "I know Anne was not an adult if you're limiting the list to people over 21," wrote Joanne Marshall of Halifax, N.S. "But it's impossible to read her diary without feeling that there's a standard you must meet." must meet."

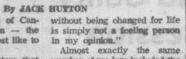
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"Anyone who can read Anne

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27 Exclamation of





number of readers included the late John F. Kennedy on their list. And the same sentence cropped up in most of their letters: "He spoke for our generation."

B.

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Surprise

Who were others included on the lists? The Beatles were included in 20 letters (I have a feeling this would have been ligher one wear acro). Bakher higher one year ago). Bobby Curtola was named in 15. Eddie Shack, the rambunctious hockey player, was included in 10.

Td expected these people who figure very prominently in the public eye every week. But there were others who surprised me.

surprised me.

Governor-General and Mrs. Governor-General and Mrs.
Vanier (they were on my original list), Dr. Albert Schweitzer, author Morley Callaghan,
Bruce Kidd, U Thant, Prime
Minister Lester Pearson and
Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker (they were also on
my list), singers Marion Anderson and Frank Sinatra.
As you've already noticed,
Canadians figure prominently

I'm sorry to report that not T'm sorry to report that not one Canadian clergyman was on the list, But I was warmed by the dozens who came to the end of their nominees and added — "my folks, too, of course."

So there you have a reflection of the models this generation is looking up to. And just who was it who last

just who was it who last claimed that this generation is going to the dogs?

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Grabs Pants And Jumps

NORTH COWICHAN — A man fled his home by jumping out a bedroom window when fire broke out in the early hours of this morning.

FIVE-POINT ANTLERS WIN PRIZE

DUNCAN - An even five-

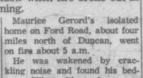
The awards were presented by president Bernie Falcon-

New Park Named Art Mann

DUNCAN—The Kinsmen Club a Duncan firm as a cabine maker.

of Duncan has launched park program.

A four-acre site on Quamichan Lake will be named the Art Mann Park after one of the Planned



room filling with smoke.

He said: "I just grabbed my point set of antiers with a 13.5pants and got out the window,"
Inch spread captured the
award in the senior deer competition of the Cowichan Fish
and Game Club.

The same of the standard of the window,"
Municipal Fire Chief F. P.
Clackson said flames were
shooting out the living from
window when his men arrived, The proud owner was Wil-fred Lachmann.

The alarm was raised by Gerord who raced to the home

fred Lachmann.

Robin Nelson, 15, won the trophy for the biggest antlers in the junior section.

Greg Gibson received the association trophy for the heaviest animal, a 164-pound buck.

Gerord who raced to the home of neighbor Mrs. Joshua Me-Intyre.

The bedroom window was Gerord's only means of escape as passage through the living room was blocked by a wall of flame.

CHESTERFIELD The fire is believed to have started in the living room ches-

Gerord, who was alone in the house, had sat up late watching television. Firemen confined the blaze to the living room and kitchen but total dam age, to house and contents is ated at \$2,500.

Mr. Gerord is employed by

From the York Apartments, York Road.

Debate on Aphid

DUNCAN — The Balsam Woolly Aphid which is threaten through but he said the association would have the use of a centennial project, a \$15,000 the provincial and federal governments.

Debate on Aphid

DUNCAN — The Balsam Woolly Aphid which is threaten through but he said the association would have the use of a variable at month's end.

Mr. Braithwaite said: "We can now go ahead and accept entries for the April 2 event."

The policy will remain in effect districts totalled \$175,788 up to February 23.

Final campaign figures for all provincial committees will be available at month's end.

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Railway Company, Wednesday



PAINTING A POSTER won Karl Brust \$10 this week. He was selected winner from 40 entries in a Duncan Kinsmen project to foster public interest in the club's \$4,000 development of Art Mann Park on the south shore of Quamichan Lake. Karl is pictured

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> with his winning entry in the "stake a claim" contest. At left is second-prize winner Alison Mayer, and at right is third prize winner Judy Hale. All three are Cowichan High School

ISLAND ROUNDUP

Man, Woman Found Guilty Of Narcotics Possession

NANAIMO — Sentences will The Gowichan Plowing Match building tracks any further must stand in the hall and talk

Railway Company, Wednesday denied rumors Canadian Pacific will discontinue the Dayliner service between Victoria and Courtenay He also denied the company

will dispose of the entire E. & N. Railway altogether except for logging trains.

Mr. Sloan said: "These rumors, if they exist, are completely without foundation Mr. Sloan's statement was prompted by a Duncan news-

paper story which said, "There are may Islanders who will never forgive the CPR for bell River in exchange for the Island timber rights, then not

set up for training purposes on Esquincalt Lagoon. Of American design, the bridge has been modified by the QOR's to take the heavier trucks. Some 100 soldiers are being taught Amuno TELMAC mine NO MONEY DOWN

REACH FOR THE TOP

Victoria Teams Dumped

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RCMP Office Intolerable'

CAMPBELL RIVER - Work ing conditions in the RCMP de-tachment office are "intolerable." municipal council was told Wednesday.
"Courtroom and lockup fa-

cilities are completely out-dated," said Staff-Sergeant G. A. Perry.

He said he wished to place

the facts before council with a view to gaining priority in re-

locating the office.
"Nothing can be private in an



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Hume, Mount Douglas, Rick Gee, Esquimalt; Jim French, Esquimalt.

Nictoria; Helen DeHaviland, Victoria; Helen DeHaviland, Vedric Zala, Ian McKinnon, Pat White.

NANAIMO — Victoria teams Team members were: Clare-lost twice in televised Reach for the Top matches here Wednes-day. Frances Morgan, Eric Peterson, In the first match Saanich team from Claremont beat a combined Victoria team 305 to Caig, Mount View; Stephen McDaniel.



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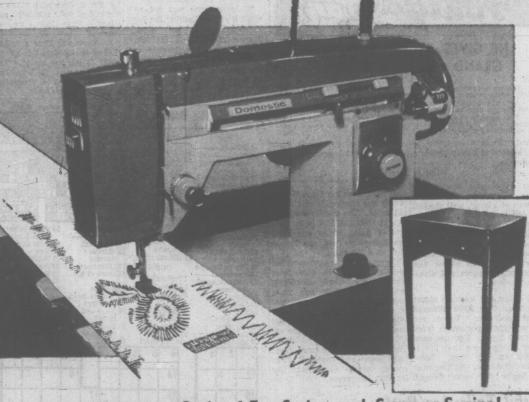
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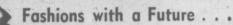
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Guards

Crushed

An army-led coup today

overthrew the regime of

Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah while he was on

The Ghana Radio said the flamboyant African was de-

posed for abuse of power that led the country into economic

The only reported resistance to the coup forces came from Nkrumah's personal bodyguard,

holed up in his fortress-like residence, Flagstaff House, in Accra. The reports said the presidential guard held out

There was no report of casu-

alties in the fighting which erupted in the pre-dawn hours

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PIPE-SMOKING British Prime Minister Harold Wilson sits across the table from former Soviet president Anastas Mikoyan as he wound up three

days of talks in the Kremlin. Wilson flew home this afternoon after a series of meetings with Soviet leaders. (AP Wirephoto.)

ON VIET NAM

Hard-Hitting Talks Show No Progress

DEMONSTRATORS DEFY WARNINGS BY ONT. A-G

PETERBOROUGH (CP) - About 200 demonstrators paraded outside the Tilco Plastics Ltd. plant here early today and others were expected to join the group later in the day.

The demonstrators, nowhere near the 1,000 expected, paraded despite Ontario Attorney-General Arthur Wishart's warning this week that violation of a court injunction on picketing will bring action "without delay" from his depart-

nesday in the second day of demonstrations by organized labor against an injunction limiting the number of pickets at the strikebound plant to 12.

TORONTO (CP) - Attorney-General Arthur Wishart has instituted proceedings in the Ontario Supreme Court against 28 men alleged to have defied a court-order relating to the picketing of the Tilco Plastics Ltd. plant at Peterborough.

Cong Recruit Women For Shock Brigades

ister Wilson returned home today after his three-day visit to Moscow. He said it is "pretty clear" there is no hope of an early new initiative to get Viet Nam peace talks going.

"We all recognize the ex-treme difficulties, and the dif-ferences of our positions," Wil-son said. But he added:

"Mr. Kosygin and I both us the phrase that this renewal of contacts has been most useful. "We regard them as the be-ginning of further contacts not as a once-for-all operation."

The prime minister said. "We Man, Child made all sorts of arrangements for continuing contacts at all Road Victims

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tored here, said more prisoners would be freed starting Friday.

Heavy Storm Damage BOMB SCARE

MONTEVIDEO (UPI) - A EMPTIES violent electrical storm carry ing torrential rains and winds clocked at 110 miles an hour slammed into the River Plate area before dawn today, caus-

of three, spoke on the CBC television program Provincial Affairs, in a free - time political broadcast for the New Democratic Party of Ontario. The program was carried on CBC and affiliate stations in Ontario.

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Ghanaian Army

IT'S BEEN BUSY YEAR FOR AFRICA TAKEOVERS

coup in Ghana was Africa's fourth this year and the eighth in nine months. Countries which have under-

gone upheavals are:

Algeria, June 19, 1965-Col. Houari Boumedinne deposed President Ahmed Ben Bella. Burundi, Oct. 18, 1965-Army officers launched un-successful coup to overthrow monarchy-100 killed, 50 exe-

Congo (Leopoldville), Nov. 25. 1965-Gen. Joseph Moousted President Kasavubu in bloodless coup.

Dahomey, Nov. 29, 196 Gen. Christophe Soglio posed President Sourou Migan

Central Africa Republic, Jan. 1, 1966—Col. Bedel Bokossa ousted President David

Upper Volta, Jan. 4, 196 Army deposed President Maurice Yameogo.

Nigeria, Jan. 15, 1966-Prime Minister Sir Abubakan Tafawa Balewa and two re-gional premiers killed in army

Ghana, Feb. 24, 1966—Army reported to have seized power.

COUP NOT MENTIONED

Peking Dinner Tense

Canadians Trained

away as prisoners by the Gharaian army attackers.

Ht also reported that Nkrumah's wife had sought refuge with their children in the United Arab Republic embassy). Ghana radio broadcasts announced that Nkrumah and his muinsters had been dismissed, the constitution suspended, and parliament and his ruing Convention People's Par'y (CCP) dissolved.

Nkhrumah had left Accra Monday for Peking and Hanoi on an independent Viet Nam peace mission.

A Peking Radio broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said China

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president by an army coup in his country, looked tense and MOSCOW (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson said today that he had held "very full, very frank, almost hard - hitting" talks on Viet Nam with Soviet Premier Kosygin. But he indicated that no progress was made. Office in London received Mission from the British Trade Mission from the British Trade Mission affairs department shakeup to day is Albert Edgar Ritchie, 49. He succeeds Charles S. A. Ritchie, no relation, who becomes ambassador to NATO in Paris. Office in London received Mission from the British Trade Mission from the British Trade Mission affairs department shakeup to day is Albert Edgar Ritchie, 49. He succeeds Charles S. A. Ritchie, no relation, who becomes ambassador to NATO in Paris. His Chirese hosts did not mention in public a facade of loyalty to the dictatorial and fear-some Nkrumah. Teachers formed the British Trade Mission from the British Trade Mission affairs department shakeup to day is Albert Edgar Ritchie, 49. He succeeds Charles S. A. Ritchie, no relation, who becomes ambassador to NATO in Paris. His Chirese hosts did not mention in public a facade of loyalty to the dictatorial and fear-some Nkrumah. Teachers formed the largest single group of Canadians in Ghana, some 45 being employed that surrounding Nkrumah's arriva by air earlier today. The visit of the companion of Canadians in Ghana, some 45 being employed that the presidential guard surrendered about 11 a.m. LONDON (CP)—Canada has assisted Ghana in military training and in numerous other fields ranging from the mighty Volta dam project to the campaign Ghana, some 45 being employed that the presidential guard surrendered about 11 a.m. The mood was in contrast to the dictatorial and fear-some Nkrumah. The mood was in contrast to that time at the presidential guard surrendered about 11 a.m. The mood was in contrast to the dictatorial and fear-some Nkrumah. The mood was in contrast to the time at the presidential guard surrendered about 11 a.m. The mood was in contrast to the dictatorial and fear-some Nkrumah. The mood was in cont grim-faced when he attended a

PEKING (Reuters - Ghana's

Kwame Nkrumah, ousted as



IT WAS A GO-GO girl vs. a police constable when a Detroit court referee asked to see just what went on in the discotheque where Karen Davidson, 22, works. The constable, James Bodie, had ticketed the owner accus-



ing him of "allowing immoral, vulgar and suggestive or freak dancing. Karen won in a breeze, the officer admitting that as a go-go type, he was a better cop. The case was adjourned. (AP Wirephoto.)

SUPPORTS CRIMINAL CODE CHANGE

Woman Had Legal Abortion In Quebec Because of Law

TORONTO (CP) - A Toronto felt they were hamstrung by ex- the operation by doctors other woman who feared cancer if she isting legislation. She said one than a woman's own physician bore another child said Wednes of her kidneys was removed are needed for a therapeutic day night she was able to have after her third child was born a legal abortion in Montreal but because it was cancerous.

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Mrs. Joanne Brookes, mother become pregnant again," she U.S. DOCTORS REFUSED

Mrs. Brookes said she thought Mrs. Brookes said two "very of act."

Ontario wanted to help her but strong" letters recommending Mrs. Brooks said she then went to Montreal and "started from scratch. I wasn't perfectly Index to Inside Pages honest. We said I had just

moved to the city." The operation was arranged.

By that time Mrs. Brookes was 5 four months' pregnant and a caesarian section was needed.
7 She was in hospital 2½ weeks. Mrs. Brookes said she knew two illegal abortionists in Tor-

Stephen Lewis, NDP member Continued on Page 2

HOUSE OFFICES OTTAWA (UPI) - The Senate side of the Parliament Buildings was evacuated for 45 minutes early today when

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liament's huge Centre Block, but Senate protective staff chief John Schuller ordered

"We knew it was probably any chances," said the chief.

the RCMP warned the build-ing's police force they had been told a bomb was in the building. No bomb was found.

GENEVA (UPI) - Sweden's said today the great powers

He ain't Ghana reign no me * * *

Seems easier t' make contact with th' moon than with North Viet Nam.

M' Uncle Zeke's wife thought a Water Board wuz whut y' used to float through surf.

Bayonets, Warning Shots Halt Students 17 Injured In Bus Accident "Current Events Frighten Public" ... Four-nation Pact On Fish Supported

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8, 9 Sports 10, 11 onto and that an Illegal abortion 30 Why Grow Old? 18 would cost about \$1,000.

Self-Incrimination Rule Outmoded, Claims Chief Innocent

. . no ethical basis

Four bank robbery suspects arrested by Victoria police Monday were released because outmoded rule of law involving self-incrimination, police chief J. F. Gregory said Wednesday at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

In a speech titled, Are the Scales of Justice Loaded in Favor of the Guilty? Chief

"The rule against self-incrimination, at least by suspects, should go. It never had an ethical basis.
"The four men for whom

warrants were issued for ther bank robbery Monday were in Victoria police station," the chief said in reference to \$18,157 holdup at the Jubilee branch of the Bank of Montreal Friday

Not Even His Name

"We did not have enough physical evidence and they refused to answer questions. mime, afraid the sound of his voice would help to identify him authority," to enter private premises and that require a person to produce certain documents without option.

Let up, in Toronto or Montreal, at why then he asked do people. The prosecution has lost a

the end of his speech, attributed and the remarks to Lord Shaw-arous commenting on the British eross commenting on the British erose comment of the Commission.

The chief said the doctrine of conclusions conclusions and jury members would be sure some so-called council of civil liberties is close on hand to inform him of them."

But the basic reason for the Increase in crime is that "crime pays — the criminal is living in a golden age," said the chief.

In Army Finals that system."

ABORTION

the Criminal Code which relate Western Europe."

Reveal Alibi

Mr. Gregory said a defendant should be required to give present laws hamper police in notice of an alibi. "Too often an alibi is raised at the last Mr. Macfarlane said the prin-

refort to reduce tension, to improve the international situation, to avert the threat of nuclear war, and to develop relations between the U.S.S.R. and the United Kingdom." The communique said nor- Shown in Film

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Mr. Lewis moved a resolution on the subject in the legislature that was tabled on Jan.

It read:

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Both governments recognized the urgency of making arrangements to prevent the spread of and harshly restrictive; and that therefore this house urges upon the government of Canada upon the government of Canada achieving as quickly as possible the repeal and subsequent re-ian international agreement on wolves.

Challenging the Northwest Ter-

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Mild and fairly moist Pacific air continues to cover B.C. Temperatures overnight ranged from 25 at Williams Lake to 41 at Viciolaudy with rain tonight. Cloudy World temperatures based on to the area this morning. The rain will spread to the south coast tonight and showers to the interior Friday. Skies behind the ce will continue cloudy.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9. A.M. FORECAST

Valid until midnight Friday Victoria: Becoming cloudy with rain tonight. Cloudy with a few showers Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds increasing to easterly 20 tonight. Low tonight and high Friday 40 F

West Coast: Showers changing to rain this evening. Cloudy Friday with rain changing back to showers in the morning. Little pohange in temperature. Winds increasing to southeast 25 this Penticton afternoon and rising at times to 35. Winds will decrease to Nanaimo westerly 20 Friday morning. Low Kimberley tonight and high Friday at Este- Prince Rupert van Point, 38 and 48. Prince George

Vancouver: Becoming cloudy Fort St. John with rain tonight. Cloudy with a Whitehorse Fe w showers Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds Portland increasing to southerly 15 Friday Chicago

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juries is no longer justified, rather than weighted in favor of the specially s in c e the death penalty is all but abolished."

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allibi is raised at the last moment and the police have no charge to check it, the jury is less in doubt and there is acquittal."

Mr. Macfarlane said the principle that it is better for 100 guilty men to go free than for one impocent man to hang has been embedded in our system of justice for centuries.

The chief asked why a person should not be asked to explain when there is an apparent case made against him.

"I do not depart for a moment the principle that the prosecution, which makes the charge, prove guilt beyond a horizontal process.

Mr. Macfarlane said the principle that it is better for 100 guilty men to go free than for 200 grilly men to go free than for 300 guilty men to go free and 600 guilty men to go free and 600 guilty in 600 guilty

moment the principle that the prosecution, which makes the charge, prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt," he said.

He felt the scales are loaded too heavily to ensure that no innocent person is convicted. The barriers of protection for accused and suspected persons are being reinforced, he said.

There is not the least doubt that in the majority of jury acquittals, the accused is guilty, Mr. Gregory told the meeting.

Mr. Macfarlane also said he oversimplifying" people of Ghana for support.

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ANGEROUS'

This served describes source said Wednesday.

Altogether 113,000 South Vietnames soldiers — regular and milital — deserted during 1965, the source said.

He said that for the standing army the rate was almost double that of 1964.

The Viet Cong

sweeping into the city from the airport, has been an armed camp since Nkrumah retired within its defences in January of 1964 following an assassination attempt.

Two members of the 1st Battalion Queen's Own Rifles at
Work Point Barracks will take
part in the Canadian Army Ski
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while a statements to avoid the sound of his while a would help to identify him to be dentify him to be dentified by the saked, do people have be payers. "Mr. Gregory said. He guoted Jeremy Bentham, indeed Liberal law reformer, who said the rule against self-incrimination is "one of the most pernicious and irrational rules that has ever found its way into the human mind."

The old safeguards against self-incrimination were for the protection of illiterates and inpersons who might have been threat of injury, the chief said. This no longer applies, he felt.

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Of the legislature for Scarborough West, said his party is seeking to have the legislature promote a change in the Criminal Code in relation to therapeutic abortion.

Mr. Lewis said later in an interview Mrs. Brookes' case demonstrates that the law is subject to alternative interpretations.

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When it comes to whisky ...

FIRST CALL Bayonets, Warning Shots Halt Protesting Students JAKARTA (Reuters)—Troops avoid the students they were walls, troops of the palace used bayonets and fired warning shots in the air to stop hundreds of students, demonstrative students, one of them ing failed to halt the students, and drove the students of students are the students of students.

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themselves at several road junc-

dreds of students, demonstrating against the new Indonesian cabinet, from storming President Sukarno's palace here to day.

The president had just in stalled 14 new ministers. To mean time to block all roads leading to the palace.

Later, about 500 students managed to approach the walls of were closed as armored cars.

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Among western oils, Great Plains added ¼ at 13½, Husky Oil and Canadian Superior 1/8 each at 14% and 24%. Banff los % to 1714.

AT NEW YORK the market continued to seek lower levels The market finished the day down 9.47.

Blue chips and high-flyers set-tled back as bids dried up. Selling emphasis was missing but a "watch-and-wait" attitude was prevalent. The smart money in Wall

though many blue chips were at relatively depressed prices. AT MONTREAL all sections

noved fractionally lower in moderate trading.
Banks were lower with Montreal dropping 1½ points to 61½ and Royal ¼ to 74%. Imperial

vincial Pipe Line fell 1½ points to 84½. CPR and Bell Telephone each slipped 1/2 to 60% and 5714 respectively. Closing Averages

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Falls were fairly small, although bonds eased in line with softness of the pound sterling against the U.S. dollar in the

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Pyramid increased .50 to \$14

\$1.05. Madrona lost .05 to \$1.05 and Giant Mascot dropped .07 to a 1966 low of \$1.05.

In the oils, Futurity was at a 1966 high of \$1.08, up .08.

Street was waiting for a buy signal but it did not come al-

Commerce eased 1/8 to 66%.

Among the utilities Interpro-

AT LONDON the market

foreign exchange market, Dollar issues tended to ease TORONTO
77 Industrials 170,07, off .69
6 Golds 175.32, off 2.29
16 Base Metals 87.69, off 43
9 Western Oils 114.87, off .10
108 Composites 160.97, off .67
Shares: 5,259,000.

Dollar issues tended to ease in line with Wall Street. Small gains were shown by Canadian Husky, Hudson Bay Oil and Gas and Massey Ferguson, but Consolidated Paper, Consolidated Mining, Hollinger, International Nickel, Noranda and Trans-Can-Nickel, Noranda and Trans-Can-

20 Industrials 165.54 off .39 CALGARY (CP)—The Cana-10 Western Mines 197.04 off .47 dian Pacific Railway says it is

used by the railway is a 2,500-horsepower unit. Delivery of the new units is expected be-tween July and December. The two locomotives hauled 90,000 bushels of Alberta wheat over the Rocky Mountains earlier this week, achieving a ton-

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CROWN TRUST COMPANY, Truslee

By KEN CLARK

OTTAWA (CP) - Former and current Liberal politicians, a top-drawer newspaper man and even a Conservative could make the big leap to the Senate, according to speculation. Prime Minister Pearson is ex-who left active political life for

pected to fill some or all of the 15 vacancies in the upper House any day now. Those selected will receive a \$12,000-a-year sal-signed as postmaster - general ary and a \$3,000 tax-free expense allowance. They must retire at 75.

Most or all of the spots are 1964 after 25 years in the post

Most or all of the spots are 1964 after 25 years in the post expected to go to Liberals but Howard Green, 74, a former Conservative cabinet minister, is a possibility, according to West Coast speculation. He represented Vancouver-Quadra in the Commons for years.

Author Bruce Hutchison, 64. West School of the Maritimes, J. Wa'son Author Bruce Hutchison, 64.

Author Bruce Hutchison, 64, former editor of the Victoria Daily Times and now editorial director of the Vancouver Sun, is another possibility. British Columbia has two vacancies.

In the Maritimes, J. Wa'son MacNaught, federal mines minister before his election defeat last Nov. 8 in Prince, was the speculator's c hoice for the single Prince Edward Island vacancy until his Wednesday are a consistent as chairman of the

COULD NAME HAYS
Cattleman Harry Hays, 57, former Liberal agriculture minister defeated in the Nov. 8 federal election, could get one of the three Alberta vacancies.

He's a former Caleary raysor. He's a former Calgary mayor. SEAT FOR URQUHART?

Alan Macnaughton, former Commons Speaker and member Montreal Mount Royal whe quit polities last fall;

Jean-Paul Deschatelets, for-mer Liberal cabinet minister



MAKING A NEW side door in the wall of King Auto Radio, 1816 Quadra, was the car of Mrs. Margaret Botterill, 3356 Oak. Botterill car was bounced into parked car, through a fence and across schoolyard into wall

after collision with truck driven by Martin Antonson, 1653 Earle, at North Park and Quadra Wednesday about 8 a.m. Mrs. Botterill suffered whiplash injuries.

FOR SASKATCHEWAN CAR INSURANCE

Bad Drivers Pay Double

Claims against the fund last year increased 13.5 per cent with the dollar value increasing Martin Grigg, 50 Kingham, was fined \$35 today in central higher labor costs.

Vehicle owners purchase co session of liquor.

Police said he was found in his car parked on the Sooke Road near Colwood Feb. 6 after midnight with a glass partly filled with whisky in his hand, changed this year but drivers





Here in Canada Volvos are gaining a reputation that is best summed up by what Car and Driver magazine recently wrote, "Volvo is not the prettiest car known to man, nor is it the fastest. But it may be the strongest . . . possibly the toughest vehicle anywhere this side of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds (that's where the U.S. Government tests tanks) and there is a growing legion of happy owners who will be glad to verify the

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TEST DRIVE A VOLVO



VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, THURS, FEB. 24, 1966-7 4-Nation Pact

fisheries conservation treaty.

A fishermen's union delay

A fishermen's union dele-bases. gation visiting here proposed that the treaty should embrace Canada, Russia, Japan and the

He congra ulated the union or having sent a fact-finding mission to Russia last year. The mission reported it found reaction against high seas salmon fishing and for conservation treaty on other species.

Robichaud said he would hope for a similar understanding as exists in the fur seal convention. NOT PROPER TIME

proper for us to make this approach," he stated. He said he would take the matter up with External Affairs

OTTAWA. —Fisheries Minister Robichaud has agreed with a proposal that there should be a four-nation North Pacific liberies. ——

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The felt operations could be the control of the contro

WASHINGTON (AP)-Presi dent Johnson proposed to the Russia is not in the present U.S. Congress Wednesday a vast program to combat pollu-"I reocgnize the advantages if the Soviet would participate or be a party to the North Pacific treaty," Robichaud said in a meeting with the delegation, "provided it would be prepared to abide by the principles involved."

wast program to combat pollution, clean entire river basins and change course away from "a barren America, bereft of its beauty and shorn of its sustenance." High administration officials estimated that the price tag will be \$91,000,000 for the fiscal wave beginning July 1.





Fishermen Seeking Pension Plan Change

GREEN

HAYS

Driver Jailed

While Impaired

Norman Charles Spahan of Brentwood received a jail term Tuesday for impaired driving and driving while disqualified. He was convicted in central

ourt of the charges and sen-

tenced to 14 days for impairment and three months for his third conviction for driving un-

dar suspension. Court was told his ear was

found in a ditch on Wallace Drive, Jan. 16.

Asleep in the auto was a man identified as Ernest Olsen.

Spahan returned to the scene and denied driving the auto. He

said Olsen was the driver.
Olsen denied this and told the

court he had "passed out" be-

One Change

In Lenten

Regulations

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian

Roman Catholies started their

fifth consecutive Lenten season

Wednesday under fasting and abstinence regulations that ap-

ply in most of the rest of the

world for the first time this year.

world-wide changes in the cen

turies-old rules on fasting and abstinence in the 40 week days

in Lent from Ash Wednesday until the Saturday before

Easter. Except for one point, the changes decreed by the Pope were put into effect throughout Canada in 1962.

The papal/decree reduced days of fasting in Lent to two-Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. Easting in the Roman

day. Fasting in the Roman Catholic Church calls for one

full meal a day and two lesser meals or snacks—no eating be-tween meals. Meat may be

eaten at the main meal, except on days of abstinence.

Under the decree all Fridays remain days of abstinence, on

which Roman Catholics may not eat meat. It specified also

that Ash Wednesday remains a

day of abstinence.

Pope Paul on Feb. 17 decreed

fore the accident.

For Driving

parties.

their participation in the Carada Pension Plan.

The decision was made after a delegation of the fishermen's union, currently in Ottawa, met National Revenue Minister E. F. Benson.

The union asked that all commercial f i s h e r m e n be deemed employees for purposes of the act.

They have met, or are meeting.

Times Ottaws Bureau
OTTAWA — A revenue department official will go to Vancouver March 7 to tackle the question of fishermen and their participation in the Canada Pension Plan.

Benson said the government at this time could not take a group as a whole and include them as employees, but said his department would look into the situation and work out something equitable.

They have met, or are meeting groups of members from all

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Arthur Mayse

Snugly burrowed into our language are any number of pre-fabricated phrases and sentences of such peculiar aptness that we would be hard put struggle along the semantic trail without them. These threadbare but durable little rascals are known as cliches, and I count them among my dearest friends.

What, after all, is the poin of going the long way round . when a cliche will get you there sooner, and give you a smoother ride to boot?

To demon strate, let me offer illustracliche at work:

Your baking (Cliche: Hard as rocks)

will postpone a retaliatory out-burst until I can score with telling effect.' (Cliche: Don't shoot till you see the whites of

Even the literary purist who detests cliches and can sniff a ripe one a country mile away is occasionally trapped into

As for me, I lean frequently upon their tattered but friendly shoulders, and don't care a tinker's dam if some stern grammarian takes a round out

There were two cliches in that last sentence, one old as the hills, the other of more re-cent origin. Somewhere today, someone is sure to speak or write words destined to become a cliche. But even the cleverest won't attain to the heights of the Swan of Avon, (cliche), the immortal bard (cliche), Sweet Will (cliche)

There was a boy who ran a veritable cliche assembly line! He gave us a rose by any other name, all's well that end's well, this mortal coil, the milk of human kindness, and countless others.

All offer perfect vehicles for some thought or emotion, and it is my considered opinion (cliche) that without Shakespeare, communication would be in danger of collapsing like a house of cards (score

The cliche, of course, can be overdone. I have dozed through speeches which consisted of big fat cliches strung together trunk-to-tail like elephants on parade. Editors, especially those condemned to read a bale of story manuscripts each week, are forced to wade

I remember one good grey wielder of the blue penciltwo in a row that time—who became so abraded by certain standard perennials that he issued to his stable of writers

a set of anti-cliche rules. On no account was a shaped face. She must not have tawny, taffy colored, golden or raven hair, nor could she appear before him with eyes which were deep, dark mysterious pools. They couldn't be violet, either, and they'd darn well better not be fringed with long silken lashes, real or artificial.

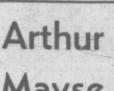
This edict caused considerable scratching among the dream-merchants, who came up with some interesting variations. One tressed his female lead with "hair like new-pulled molasses candy," and that sticky bit of description has now become a cliche in its own right.

* The journalistic cliche, for which we continually catch heck from cloistered dwellers in the grove of academe (that one was a real tiger), is something else again. It has point and purpose.

Your hard-news reporter is a man in a hurry. Often, with deadline sitting on his neck, he must bang out his story fast as two fingers can pound the typewriter keys. He simply hasn't got time to fool around. So when next you read of a burned-out family 'fleeing the house in night attire,' give this ancient and honorable newsman's cliche the respect

There, in a neat capsule, are the striped pajamas, the nighty short or long, flannel-ette or nylon, the blanket hastily grabbed to cloak the

birthday suit.
So even though all that glisters is not gold (Shakespeare), let us put our shoulders to the wheel (Aesop?) and roll the cliche back to its rightful place in the sun (anonymous). What would we do without it?





PLACID ELK AND BEAVER LAKES QUIETLY AWAIT THEIR FATE

Reception Cool To Lake Holding Sale Proposal

The suggestion that Victoria sell its Elk-Beaver Lake holdings to the Capital Region District received a cool and cautious reception from the city and Saanich

This suggestion, made by

I'M FORCED TO MAKE A

HAVE LANDING ... I MEAN I'M LANDING TO A HAVE FORCED ...

I MEAN I'M HAYING TO FORCE A ... I'M MAKING A

HAVE ... A FORCED I'M ... I'M.

The suggestion was made Earlier this week the water Wednesday by Recreation Min-ister Kenneth Kiernan and R. A. Upward to conduct an backed by Municipal Affairs investigation into the possibili-Minister Dan Campbell. ities of the water district pur-

Minister Dan Campbell.

Mr. Kiernan said that if Victoria sold the land in question

This suggestion, made by to the government-subsidized regional group it would be able to contribute to the group land in lieu of money.

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis who is chairman of the Capital Region Districts completes and the parks business.

This suggestion, made by Mayor Toone, ran into critical fire from Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox who said he felt the water board had no right to go into the parks business.

Municipal Affairs Minister

who is charman of the Capital Region District committee indi-cated that he was not too im-Dan Campbell said the same pressed with the suggestion.

"I don't want to close the door on the suggestion," he said.

"But it does present some real rates should not be used to problems in that it would divert money needed to obtain prop-But Mayor Toone insisted that

ing of the Greater Victoria responsible for maintenance and Water District Board he reiter-development after the purchase.

acquire existing parkiand and that it should steer clear of such proposals.

The Saanich reve was also The P & O-Orient liner Chusan proposals.

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The P & O-Orient liner Chusan site first of three luxury liners to put in at Vancouver Ver.

It was explained that if Vic. Capital Region District was included and totaris's annual contribution to the Capital Region District was have are away 510,000 and the value of the Ein-Beaver are was 510,000 the city would be able to reduce its payments to 550,000 the city would be able to reduce its

because it leaves the impres-sion that the area is worth \$100,000. "I think it should be stressed

that \$100,000 is nowhere near the proper value of the area involved."

Victoria has not publicly

stated what price it would ask for the Elk-Beaver park area but some years ago an indepen-dent appraisal valued the property at half a million dollars.
At the time city officials thought the appraisal low.

Mayor Toone reacted cau-

tiously towards the ministers "We are exploring several fields of approach to the prob-lem," he said. "Like Reeve Curtis I don't think we should

close the door on this one but it does present problems." Mayor Toone added that whichever way the bookkeeping was done it would result in the regional group having that much pose: obtaining new property for

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

\$1,500 FIRE STEMMED FROM TOASTER

James Bay Home Wednesday

the kitchen but did substantial

loss is covered by insurance. this year on a charge of record-

More Coal Heaped On Ferry Work Fire

problems in that it would divert money needed to obtain property in danger of being lost to the public."

NEW PARK SITES

Reeve Curtis several times in the area as watershed aim of the Capital District board be is not against the water board purchasing the property but that he would strongly oppose any suggestion that the board be referred and released that non-clerical workers must a vera ge 40 hours a week the is not against the water board purchasing the property but that he would strongly oppose any suggestion that the board be referred in 1961 and 1963 and the 5517 found in Chrane's wallet.

Court was told Chrane had been convicted in 1961 and 1963 and the stored and released that the main mumbers a unimbers, a list of telephone official power Wednesday. A police spokesman today and two lawyers were laying for recording bets.

Said Victoria lawyer Marney Stevenson, who is representing the 250 deck and catering purchasing the property but that he would strongly oppose any suggestion that the board been convicted in 1961 and 1963 and the con

Ing of the Greater Victoria responsible for maintenance and development after the purchase. A youth was sentenced to 14 days in jail today on a charge of impaired driving. He says the Capital Region District Board was not set up to acquire existing parkland a n d that it should steer clear of such proposals. They (the government) have just made legal what they've been doing illegally for the past year." A youth was sentenced to 14 days in jail today on a charge of impaired driving. Gregory Pearce, 23, of 815 are working conditions. The are waiting for a board proposals. They are waiting for a board proposals.

liner, the Orsova, will arrive from the U.KK. via the Parama Canal en route to Australia.

SIGNATURES AT 8,000

More than 8,000 signature have been given to a petition calling for government car insurance, one of the organ-izers said today.

Fred Bevis, president of the Victoria New Democratic Par-ty, said about 2,000 petition

forms have been distributed on Vancouver Island and the

Each petition sheet has space for 30 signatures, or a potential 60,000 signers.

17-Year-Old Hurt On Motorbike

A young motorcyclist is re-ported in fairly good condition in hospital following an accident on West Saanich Road just

before 9 a.m.
Eric Althaus, 17, of 1217
Pearce Crescent, was rushed to
St. Joseph's Hospital suffering concussion and undetermined

Police said he was in collision with a car driven south on West Saanich Road by Geraldine M. Pollard, 5170 West Saanich Rd.

Fine of \$2,000 A kitchen fire did approximately \$1,500 damage to a

A man who pleaded guilty to keeping a betting southwest corner of Richardson The blaze was confined to house was fined \$2,000 in central court today.

Walter L. M. Chrane, 1023 Linsmoke damage to the home den Ave., was given two weeks ing bets because the charge was of Mrs. Cora Minnis, 138 Lady to pay the fine or face a six-month jail term.

Court was told Wednesday city Magistrate William Ostler also detectives Lyle Somers and Ed-ordered forfeiture of \$517 taken ward Hardy knocked twice on his blaze on faulty wiring in ap from the man on a raid on his door the day of the raid. home by police Aug. 21, 1965. "This is the police," Det No one was hurt and the Chrane was acquitted earlier Hardy carled out.

'go away.

Police broke open the door and went inside where they found Chrane burning paper in

B.C. Ferries crews are in for coal on a heated situation that long, hard summer.

has been raging for nearly a racing forms, a list of telephone numbers and initials and the statement of the country was given beautiful forms.

The force authority was given year. The ferry authority was given official power Wednesday to set Designated as civil servants, \$517 found in Chrane's wallet.

First City Fatality Recorded

83-Year-Old Woman Dies Three Weeks After Mishap

The city today recorded its first traffic fatality of

An elderly woman pedestrian thvolved in an accident with a car the night of Feb. 5 died at 3.05 a.m. in St. Joseph's Hospital.

She was Mrs. Mabel Fair.

She was a native of Somerset.

clough, 83, of 715 Cook St. ---England. On her way to visit a friend that evening, Mrs. Fairclough, a widow who lived alone, was crossing Richardson Street at the time of the accident.

England.

Among her survivors are brothers, Donald Alexander, 2974.

Admirals, and Norman Alexander, 1813 Prosser, and a sistery Mrs. Margaret Nightingale, 10251. the time of the accident.

Police said the car involved was being driven east on Rich ardson by Johann Maering, 405

THIRD IN AREA

Mrs. Fairclough's death was the third traffic fatality in Greater Victoria this year. Esquimalt and Saanich each have one fatality so far this year. Police said Mrs. Fairclough

was crossing Richardson to the and Trutch. She was rushed to hospital unconscious, suffering head in-

The woman had remained in poor condition in St. Joseph's are trying to raise to adult Hospital ever since the mishap.

Mrs. Fairclough came to Cancharged with the murder of

than 50 years. The woman was active in church work and was a member of the afternoon group bluff near her home two weeks of Christ 'Church Cathedral's

soup tin. Police also answered the tele- Four Hurt

lision with a car driven by Pacific Club

Murder Suspect Facing Move To Adult Court Juvenile Held In Girl's Death

Central Saanich police ada with her two brothers and a seven-year-old Brentwood

ster in 1910.
She had lived in Victoria more girl.
The partially-clothed body of

The boy charged with killing her was to appear in juvenile court this afternoon. It was not known if the application to raise him to adult court would

be made then. At present the youth, whose name cannot be published while he is appearing before juvenile court, is charged with commit-

in cash was taken.

Entry was gained through an unlocked back door and a cabinet containing the drugs and money was pried open.
This is the second time within nonths the drugstore has been

Ask The Times

Q. How much money is de posited with Canadian chartered banks and how much money is in loans? What are the same figures for five and 10 years ago? C.H.

A. Most recent figures which appear in 1965 Canada Handbook give totals for That year \$16,150 million

was on deposit and \$8,332 mil-lion was loaned in Canadian Five years ago in 1961 totals

were \$14,575 million on deposit and \$6,879 million loaned. Ten years ago figures were \$11,192 million on deposit and \$5,362 million in loans.



TIONS gathered Wednesday to mark 80th birthday of the eldest Jim Knowles, centre, holding four-monthold great-grandson and namesake. Flanked by grandson Bill and son, also named Jim, Mr. Knowles recalled early days of Esquimalt when

ships like the Patrician graced the harbor. Hailing from Liverpool, he settled here in 1920, helped build old drydock, and since has watched community change. Retiring from dockyard work 15 years ago, he now lives at 1253 Woodway, wouldn't live "any-where else but Esquimalt."



DEAR ABBY ...

It's Customary

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My son was along with guests who had given recently married. The bride's the couple expensive gifts and people went all out and put on a cash. These people are in as beautiful wedding and reception good circumstances as any of My Uncle Adolph and his family the others. I think they had a were sent an invitation. Uncle nerve to go to the festivities Adolph did not show up, but his without sending a gift. What do wife and six children attended you think? BEING FRANK

Wear Treated Gloves

Until They're Clean

By Penny Saver

Accessories that seem to always need cleaning are gloves. After one wearing, a lighter shade of gloves (for example tan or white) must be washed. Women seem to shy away from tan gloves, except in summer, even though it goes with any other

Cozy leather boots are another feature of this shop. These

are made of sheepskin, turned inside out so that the leather is on the outside, and the fleece on the inside. The heel is also A solid color boot is styled with a slit down the centre, ending

with a tiny bow midway down the boot. The cut is unfinished, giving the shoe a casual, comfortable look.

Colors are gold, green and rose. They have a suede finish

of all three shades. These have a patterned finish where the dif-ferent colored pieces of leather are stitched together. The price

Both styles are available in any size. You'll love them!

Want to know where Penny found these leather items? Give her a call at 382-3131.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Health and Beauty Care

Needn't Take Many Hours

Multi-colored boots in the same sheepskin are a combination

and sell for \$9.95 the pair.

they surely are better than they would

have been had I not had that

list staring medin the face.

You see, I often

have to write myself a letter,

is the same as the solid-color boot.

oth of these shades that don't require washing

the wedding and reception. Toward the end of the reception, I asked the wife, "Where is Adolph?" She replied, "That is a good question." I was floored.

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DEAR ABBY: If I had read at letter signed "Nervous and Afraid'' four years ago, I might be well today. I was exactly like the person who wrote that letter. I was so afraid to face people I couldn't even go into a store! I felt so alone. I wouldn't admit to myself that I was having a nervous breakdown because I was afraid I would be "sent away." It's nothing like that. I am seeing a psychiatrist and am living at home with my I write a check-list and grade value that we are apt to feel myself periodically against it. I overwhelmed and give up the I can't say that the results are whole idea.

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Holds Progressive Dinner

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SMALL MANUEL. Staglit, 2098 Falkland Place, Peaker and Miss Ruby Wilks.

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By Bob Barnes REPORT BY SCHOOL PRESIDENT

Local Music Trio Gives Program

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Mr. Graeme, president of the concert March 6 and were by Music Trio was given both school, also gave a progress Beethoven, Vitali, Dvorak, Popverbally and musically by John Graeme at the recent meeting enrolment had increased to 270 Harvey introduced the trio and of the University Women's Club and that the teaching staff also they were thanked by Mrs. D. Victoria faculty lounge, Gordon

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Lessons are now being given in wood-wind and brass instructions.

Mr. J. W. McCammon introduced new member Mrs. C. R. Pope

He then introduced members of the trio, Jean Angers, first violin; Hans Siegrist, cello, and Robin Wood, piano. The chamber music included selections

ulst Mrs. E. V. (Caroline) Morel at the age of 105.

Mrs. Morel studied medicine at the University of Heidelburg and served her internship in a Belgian insticine at the University of Heidelburg and served her internship in a Belgian institution in Brussels.

She could recall as a nineyear-old talking to a German soldier in Alsace Lorraine after it was taken over by the Germans in 1871. She also

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NELSON, B.C. (CP) - An era ended here Monday with the death of doctor and ling-

Era Ends

guistic abilities, even in latter years conversing in French, German and Dutch.

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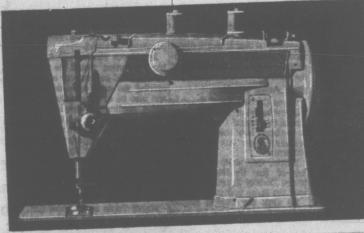
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Arthur Mayse

Snugly burrowed into our language are any number of pre-fabricated phrases and sentences of such peculiar aptness that we would be hard put struggle along semantic trail without them. These threadbare but durable little rascals are known as cliches, and I count them among my dearest friends.

What, after all, is the point of going the long way round when a cliche will get you there sooner, and give you a smoother ride to boot?

To demon-strate, let me offer illustra-tions of the cliche at work:

'Your baking powder biscuits are heavily crusted and of extreme dens-ity.' (Cliche: Hard as rocks).

"This is most unkind, but I will postpone a retaliatory out-burst until I can score with telling effect.' (Cliche: Don't shoot till you see the whites of

Even the literary purist who detests cliches and can sniff a ripe one a country mile away is occasionally trapped into

using them.
As for me, I lean frequently upon their tattered but friendly shoulders, and don't care a tinker's dam if some stern grammarian takes a round out

There were two cliches in that last sentence, one old as the hills, the other of more recent origin. Somewhere today, someone is sure to speak or write words destined to become a cliche. But even the cleverest won't attain to the heights of the Swan of Avon, (cliche), the immortal bard (cliche), Sweet Will (cliche)

Shakespeare.
There was a boy who ran a veritable cliche assembly line! He gave us a rose by any other name, all's well that end's well, this mortal coil, the milk of human kindness, and countless others.

All offer perfect vehicles for some thought or emotion, and it is my considered opinion (cliche) that without Shakespeare, communication would be in danger of collapsing like a house of cards (score

The cliche, of course, can be overdone. I have dozed through speeches which consisted of big fa: cliches strung together trunk-to-tail like elephants on parade. Editors, especially those condemned to read a bale of story manuscripts each week, are forced to wade knee-deep through torrents of

I remember one good grey wielder of the blue pencil two in a row that time—who became so abraded by certain standard perennials that he issued to his stable of writers a set of anti-cliche rules.

On no account was a heroine to be given a heart-shaped face. She must not have tawny, taffy colored, golden or raven hair, nor could she appear before him with eyes which were deep, dark mysterious pools. They couldn't be violet, either, and they'd darn well better not be fringed with long silken lashes.

real or artificial. This edict caused considerable scrafching among the dream-merchants, who came up with some interesting variations. One tressed his female lead with "hair like new-pulled molasses candy." and that sticky bit of description has now become a cliche in its own right.

The journalistic cliche, for which we continually catch heck from cloistered dwellers in the grove of academe (that one was a real tiger), is something else again. It has point and purpose.

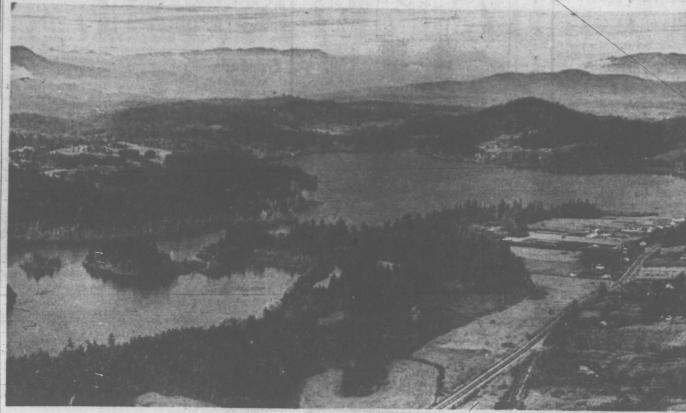
Your hard-news reporter is a man in a hurry. Often, with deadline sitting on his neck, he must bang out his story fast as two fingers can pound the typewriter keys. He simply hasn't got time to fool around. So when next you read of a burned-out family, 'fleeing

the house in night attire,' give this ancient and honorable man's cliche the respect it deserves. There, in a neat capsule, are

the striped pajamas, the nighty short or long, flannel-ette or nylon, the blanket hastily grabbed to cloak the

birthday suit.

So even though all that glisters is not gold (Shakespeare), let us put our shoulders to the wheel (Aesop?) and roll the cliche back to its rightful place in the sun (anonymous). What would we do without it?



PLACID ELK AND BEAVER LAKES QUIETLY AWAIT THEIR FATE

Reception Cool To Lake Holding Sale Proposal

The suggestion that Victoria sell its Elk-Beaver Lake holdings to the Capital Region District received a cool and cautious reception from the city and Saanich

The suggestion was made Earlier this week the water Wednesday by Recreation Min-ister Kenneth Kiernan and R. A. Upward to conduct an backed by Municipal Affairs investigation into the possibili-Minister Dan Campbell. ties of the water district pur

backed by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

Mr. Kiernan said that if Victoria sold the land in question to the government-subsidized regional group it would be able to contribute to the group land in lieu of money.

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis who is chairman of the Capital Region District committee indicated that he was not too impressed with the suggestion.

"I don't want to close the door on the suggestion," he said. "But it does present some real problems in that it would divert money needed to obtain proportice."

In water district purchasing the area for watershed. This suggestion, made by Mayor Toone, ran into critical fire from Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox who said he felt the water board had no right to go into the parks business.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said the samething Wednesday.

The main criticism of the proposal is that money from water rates should not be used to purchase parkland.

But Mayor Toone insisted that

ing of the Greater Victoria responsible for maintenance and Water District Board he reiter-development after the purchase.

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"I think it should be stressed that \$100,000 is nowhere near the proper value of the area

Victoria has not publicly stated what price it would ask for the Elk-Beaver park area but some years ago an indepen-dent appraisal valued the property at half'a million dollars. At the time city officials thought the appraisal low.

Mayor Toone reacted cautiously towards the ministers'

"We are exploring several fields of approach to the prob-lem," he said. "Like Reeve Curtis I don't think we should

close the door on this one but it does present problems." Mayor Toone a d d e d that whichever way the bookkeeping was done it would result in the regional group having that much pose: obtaining new property for future park use.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT lamself arrives '6 tonight, Estevan self-refit, Sir James Douglas arrives to for repairs, Res

\$1,500 FIRE STEMMED FROM TOASTER

James Bay Home Wednesday

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loss is covered by insurance. this year on a charge of record-

NO LIMIT TO HOURS More Coal Heaped

On Ferry Work Fire B.C. Ferries crews are in for long, hard summer.

| Coal on a heated situation that has been raging for nearly a racing forms, a list of telephone to the ferry authority was given. a long, hard summer.

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NEW PARK SITES

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liner, the Orsova, will arrive from the U.K. via the Panama SIGNATURES

AT 8,000

More than 8,000 signatures have been given to a petition calling for government car insurance, one of the organ-

Fred Bevis, president of the Victoria New Democratic Party, said about 2,000 petition forms have been distributed on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland. Each petition sheet has

space for 30 signatures, or potential 60,000 signers.

17-Year-Old Hurt On Motorbike

A young motorcyclist is reported in fairly good condition in hospital following an accident on West Saanich Road just before 9 a.m. Eric Althaus, 17, of 1217

Pearce Crescent, was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering concussion and undetermined shoulder injuries.

Police said he was in collision with a car driven south on West Saanich Road by Geraldine M. Pollard, 5170 West Saanich Rd.

Fine of \$2,000 A kitchen fire did approxi-mately: \$1,500 damage to a

A man who pleaded guilty to keeping a betting The blaze was confined to house was fined \$2,000 in central court today.

smoke damage to the home den Ave., was given two weeks ing bets because the charge was of Mrs. Cora Minnis, 138 Lady-smith. to pay the fine or face a six-improperly laid.

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Fire officials blame the blaze on faulty wiring in an electric together.

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numbers and initials and the Accidents

First City Fatality Recorded

83-Year-Old Woman Dies Three Weeks After Mishap

The city today recorded its first traffic fatality of

An elderly woman pedestrian involved in an accident with a car the night of Feb. 5 died at 3.05 a.m. in St. Joseph's Hospital.

She was Mrs. Mabel Fair-clough, 83, of 715 Cook St. On her way to visit a friend that evening, Mrs. Fairclough, a widow who lived alone, was depressed and along the survivors are brothers, Donald Alexander, 2974 Admirals, and Norman Alexander, 1913 Processor and a circle. a widow who lived alone, was crossing Richardson Street at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Margaret Nightingale, 10251

Police said the car involved was being driven east on Richardson by Johann Maering. 405 St. Charles.

THIRD IN AREA

Mrs. Fairclough's death was the third traffic fatality in Greater Victoria this year. Esquimalt and Saanich each have one fatality so far this year.

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Police said Mrs. Fairclough was crossing Richardson to the southwest corner of Richardson and Trutch.

She was rushed to hospital un conscious, suffering head in-

sister in 1910.

She had lived in Victoria more han 50 years. The go away."

member of the afternoon group bluff near her home two weeks ago.

Four persons suffered injuries tal murder in traffic mishaps Wednesday.
All were treated and released the groundwork for the appli-

4028 Grange Rd. received a leg after the body was found. The injury in an accident at Trans-

She was a native of Somerset England. Among her survivors are bro-

Murder Suspect

Juvenile Held In Girl's Death

Central Saanich police Mrs. Fairclough came to Canada with her two brothers and a seven-year-old Brentwood

She had lived in Victoria more than 50 years. The woman was a ctive in church work and was a ward Drive was found on a rock

The boy charged with killing her was to appear in juvenile court this afternoon. It was not known if the application to raise him to adult court would

be made then.
At present the youth, wh name cannot be published while he is appearing before juvenile court, is charged with commit-ting a delinquency to wit, capi-

cation to move to higher court.
The youth was charged hours and Mrs. Ronald Crocker

Earlier this week at a meeting of the Greater Victoria Water District Board he reiterated the same policy.

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Gregory Pearce, 23, was released from hospital following a mishap on Heywood between Pacific Club. 500 Fort Street.

of drugs and approximately \$9 in cash was taken.

Entry was gained through an inlocked back door and a cabinet containing the drugs and money was pried open. This is the second time within onths the drugstore has been

Ask The **Times**

posited with Canadian chartered banks and how much money is in loans? What are the same figures for five and 10 years ago? C.H.

A. Most recent figures which appear in 1965 Canada Handbook give totals for

That year \$16,150 million was on deposit and \$8,332 mil-lion was loaned in Canadian

Five years ago in 1961 totals were \$14,575 million on deposit and \$6,879 million loaned. Ten years ago figures were \$11,192 million on deposit and \$5,362 million in loans

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TIONS gathered Wednesday to mark 80th birthday of the eldest Jim Knowles, centre, holding four-month-old great-grandson and namesake. Flanked by grandson Bill and son, also named Jim, Mr. Knowles re-called early days of Esquimalt when

ships like the Patrician graced the harbor. Hailing from Liverpool, he settled here in 1920, helped build old drydock, and since has watched community change. Retiring from dock-yard work 15 years ago, he now lives at 1253 Woodway, wouldn't live "anywhere else but Esquimalt.'



DEAR ABBY ...

It's Customary

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My son was along with guests who had given recently married. The bride's the couple expensive gifts and people went all out and put on a cash. These people are in as beautiful wedding and reception good circumstances as any of My Uncle Adolph and his family the others. I think they had a were sent an invitation. Uncle Adolph did not show up, but his without sending a gift. What do

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Wear Treated Gloves Until They're Clean

By Penny Saver

Accessories that seem to always need cleaning are gloves. Accessories that seem to always need cleaning are gloves. After one wearing, a lighter shade of gloves (for example tan or, white) must be washed. Women seem to shy away from tan gloves, except in summer, even though it goes with any other color, in any season of the year. Tan is a universal complementary shade. The only problem is that it shows up solled spots. Grey is another color that accentuates marks of every sort. Either that was the cleared as neutral in that you can weat them with shade may be classed as neutral, in that you can weat them with anything. Good news lies in the fact that I have found gloves in both of these shades that don't require washing.

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Cozy leather boots we another feature of this shop. These

are made of sheepskin, turned inside out so that the leather is on the outside, and the fleece on the inside. The heel is also

A solid color boot is styled with a slit down the centre, ending with a tiny bow midway down the boot. The cut is unfinished,

giving the shoe a casual, comfortable look.

Colors are gold, green and rose. They have a suede finish and sell for \$9.95 the pair.

Multi-colored boots in the same sheepskin are a combination of all three shades. These have a patterned finish where the different colored pieces of leather are stitched together. The price is the same as the solid-color boot.

Both styles are available in any size. You'll love them!

Want to know where Penny found these leather items? Give her a call at 382-3131.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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SHOCKED

SMALL MATTER. DEAR SMALL: It would be both sagacious and gracious if you stalled just long enough to let your husband help the guest and then you.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a etter writer in your column emplained that she had had a eath in the family and seven hungry carloads of relatives arrived for her to feed. Seven ingry car-loads! No bereaved n exhausted by emotional tress should have to worry about providing meals for com-pany. Or changing beds either. What she needs most is privacy funerals should stay in hotels or motels unless they are VERY CLOSE to the bereaved. And since many will consider them-selves "very close," let me spell bt out. Mother, father, sisters, prothers, sons, daughters and eir spouses, but without their young. (Friends and relatives who ask, "May I do something?" should be told, "Yes, look after the children.") To impose in the name of sympathy is mockey. athy is mockery.

EXPERIENCED

DEAR ABBY: If I had read at letter signed "Nervous and Afraid" four years ago, I might be well today. I was exactly like the person who wrote that letter. I was so afraid to face people I couldn't even go into a store! I felt so alone. I wouldn't admit to myself that I was having a nervous breakdown because I was afraid I would be "sent away." It's nothing like that. I am seeing a psychiatrist and am living at home with my family. My doctor said if I had come to him earlier it wouldn't take so long to cure me. Too bad I didn't have the luck to see a letter like that four years ago, Abby. Just knowing there was one more person in the world with a problem like mine would have helped a lot.

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Jiccadillu Ladies' Wear Shoppe THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



Holds Progressive Dinner

To demonstrate the chapter's for a dinner of Chinese food. DEAR SHOCKED: Not know-ng either the woman or the program of "entertainment and roung man, I couldn't say. But hobbies," members of XI XI w. Gemmell, program chairman, in her home at 3937 Dawe Road. There, a business meeting was ered in the home of various followed by a program discus-

DEAR ABBY: I don't want to seem petty, but when my husband and I-invite a widowed lady friend out to dinner, shouldn't my husband help me remove my wrap and get seated at the table before he helps her?

SMALL MATTER.

DEAR ABBY: I don't want to dinner, wednesday evening, dinner, wednesday evening.

Attending were Mrs. A. Andattending were Mrs. A. Andattending were Mrs. J. D. Flamank, was the first won in an automobile. She was noted it guistic abilities, even years conversing German and Dutch the table before he helps her?

SMALL MATTER.

REPORT BY SCHOOL PRESIDENT

Local Music Trio Gives Program

played by the Victoria School of Mr. Graeme, president of the concert March 6 and were by played by the Victoria School of Mr. Graeme, president of the concert March 6 and were by Music Trio was given both school, also gave a progress bethoven, Vitali, Dvorak, Popverbally and musically by John Graeme at the recent meeting enrolment had increased to 270 Harvey introduced the trio and of the University Women's Club of Victoria in the University of had been augmented to 22. Victoria faculty lounge, Gordon Lessons are now being given in wood-wind and brass instruments.

Mrs. J. W. McCammon introduced new member Mrs. C. R.

Era Ends NELSON, B.C. (CP) - An

He then introduced members of the trio, Jean Angers, first violin; Hans Siegrist, cello, and Robin Wood, piano. The chamber music included selections era ended here Monday with the death of doctor and linguist Mrs. E. V. (Caroline)

Mrs. Morel studied medicine at the University of Heidelburg and served her unday evening, when members are the members and believe to the transition of the state of the transition of the trans internship in a Belgian institution in Brussels.
She could recall as a nineyear-old talking to a German soldier in Alsace Lorraine

after it was taken over by the Germans in 1871. She also recalled visiting the Paris world's fair in 1900 when she was the first woman to ride She was noted for her lin-guistic abilities, even in latter years conversing in French, German and Dutch,

Covers will be laid for 72, Saturday evening, when members of the Uplands Golf Club gather in the clubhouse for a fireside dinner. The menu highlight will be prime ribs of beef. Dinner will be followed by an informal evening of dancing.

WHAT DO YOU THINKP

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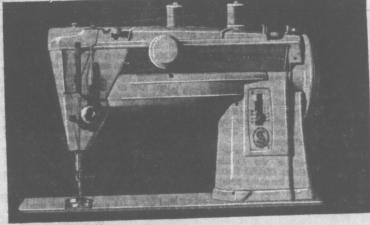
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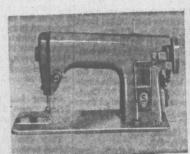
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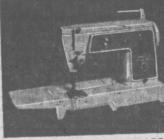
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Heavy Storm Damage

MONTEVIDEO (UPI) - A dolent electrical storm carry ing torrential rains and winds clocked at 110 miles an hour slammed into the River Plate area before dawn today, caus-

my Deposes Nkrumah

Prison Escapees Get Life Terms

TORONTO, (CP) — Three convicts who escaped from Collins Bay penitentiary Feb. 9 and were recaptured in St. Catharines, Ont., were sentenced today to life prison terms.

The trio were sullen in the court room as Magistrate Joseph Addison sentenced them after they had pleaded guilty to 24 charges ranging from kidnapping to robbery.

Five African MPs Held In Plot

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — Five members of Parliament in Transkei — South Africa's first Bantustan area — have been detained in connection with an alleged murder plot, police said today. The Bantustans are planned as areas inside

Soviet Ship Taking On Big Load

HALIFAX (CP), The 28,000-ton Soviet tanker Pkenjan arrived here today to load more than 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian grain for Black Sea ports. It is the biggest single shipload of grain from Halifax since 1964.

Governor's Wife Seeks Office

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Lurleen Wallace, 39, wife of the Alabama governor, announced to a throng of cheering followers today that she will be a candidate for Democratic nomination as governor. If elected, she said the present governor would be her "no. 1 assistant at \$1 a year." Wallace cannot succeed himself, barred by the state constitution from seeking term. His term expires next January.

Ailing Norris on 'Serious List'

CHICAGO (AP) - James D. Norris, 59, co-owner of Chicago Black Hawks National Hockey League team, was placed on the serious list at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital today. Norris, once head of the now-dissolved International Boxing Club, had two mild heart attacks previously. He entered hospital nine days ago.

Cong Recruit Women For Shock Brigades

TOKYO (AP)—The Viet Cong have begun a campaign to recruit South Vietnamese men and women between the ages of 17 and 30 as shock brigades supporting their fighting forces.

The North Viet Nam news

Man, Child

Prince George.
Police said William Giroux and his daughter Maxine of the Prince George district were killed sometime during the LONDON (Reuters) — The denight as they walked south fence ministry announced Wedalong the highway. They said nesday that an offer by the they were struck by a north- United States to sell the old airbound car that failed to remain craft carrier Shangri-La to Britat the scene of the accident. ain at a throwaway price was

TORONTO (CP) - Attorney-General Arthur Wishart has instituted proceed-

ings in the Ontario Supreme Court against 28 men al-leged to have defied a courtorder relating to the picket-ing of the Tilco Plastics Ltd. plant at Peterborough. Mr. Wishart told the legisla-ture today the proceedings are "designed to place before the court the facts substantiating these allegations so the may determine whether there has been contempt of the court that warrants the punishment of individ-

"Never in the history of this Mr. Wishart said, "has the attorney-general had to introduce contempt-of-court proeedings where persons have purported to act in defiance of the orders of our highest court."

Senators Named

SEE STORY PAGE 7 OTTAWA (CP) - Former

C.C.F. MP Hazen Argue, who urned Liberal, is among 10 men named to the Senate today by Prim: Minister Pearson. Others included:

Dr. Norman M. MacKenzie, ormer president of the University of British Columbia. Harry Hays, former Liberal agriculture minister defeated in

Jean-Paul Deschatelets, for er Liberal works minister who did not run in the last election. Keith Davey, election cam-paign director for the Liberal

party.
John Nichol, president of the
Liberal Federation of Canada.

RACE RESULTS SANTA ANITA

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the broadcast said.

"These brigades will play the role of shock brigades in serving the combat units at the front line and serving the economic, cultural, and social buildup in the liberated areas."

The battle took place near Tan Binh where thousands of infantrymen on Operation Mastiff have been looking for several hard - core Viet Congregiments.

Ray Flirt (I. Vinzuela) \$13.20 \$7.00 \$4.20 \$5.40 \$3.40 Conge (Leopoldville), Nov. 25, 1965—Gen. Joseph Modules, Pourstar Poona, Watch The Birdle, Where Were You, and Imp. Hindu Shoes, Pourstar Poona, Watch The Birdle, Where Were You, and Imp. Hindu Shoes, Pourstar Poona, Watch The Birdle, Where Were You, and Imp. Hindu Shoes, Songal, General King, Klowa Kip, Mr. Land Raised, Brass Tony, Time and Raised Rais

OTTAWA (UPI) - The Senate side of the Parliament Buildings was evacuated for 45 minutes early today when

Business continued as usual on the Commons side of Par-liament's huge Centre Block, but Senate protective staff chief John Schuller ordered the senate offices cleared.

IT WAS A GO-GO girl vs. a police constable when a Detroit court referee asked to see just what went on in the discotheque where Karen Davidson, 22, works. The constable, James Bodie, had ticketed the owner accusing him of "allowing immoral, vulgar and suggestive or freak dancing. Karen won in a breeze, the officer admitting that as a go-go type, he was a better cop. The case was adjourned. (AP Wirephoto.)

ON VIET NAM

Hard-Hitting Talks Show No Progress

IT'S BEEN BUSY YEAR FOR AFRICA TAKEOVERS

In Syria Rebellion

arrest and was in hiding.

By REUTERS The coup in Ghana was Af-

rica's fourth this year and the eighth in nine months. Countries which have undergone upheavals are;

Algeria, June 19, 1965-Col. Houari Boumedienne deposed President Ahmed Ben Bella. Burundi, Oct. 18, 1965— Army officers launched un-

successful coup to overthrow monarchy—100 killed, 50 exe-

day after his three-day visit to Moscow. He said it is "pretty clear" there is no hope of an early new initiative to get Viet Nam peace talks going. Dahomey, Nov. 29, 1965-Gen. Christophe Soglio de-posed President Sourou Migan Apithy,

Central Africa Republic, Jan. 1, 1966—Col. Bedel Bokossa ousted President David

Upper Volta, Jan. 4, 1966-Army deposed President Maurice Yameogo. Nigeria, Jan. 15, 1966— Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa and two re-

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"Mr. Kosygin and I both used that regional military commanders had signed pledges of loyalty to the revolutionary leaders.

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"He said the coup was a care.

An official of the department of the department of the coup was a care.

"We regard them as the beginning of further contacts—not as a once-for-all operation."

The prime minister said, "We made all sorts of arrangements for continuing contacts at all levels."

He said the coup was a care-fully-planned plot named "Exercitly-planned plot named "Exe

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - nesday's left wing coup. A Bagh- date is being worked out, Wil-Four hundred persons were reported today to have been killed dent Amin Hafez had escaped COVER DISARMAMENT

The Baghdad radio said the rebels were being supported by Syrian communists. The broadcast said the reports-came from cast said the reports-came from "private information" received by the official Iraq news agency. There was no confirmation here. "disarmament, non - profileration (of atomic weapons), European security, thing like that."

Wilson told an airport press

port for the rebellion despite reports of clashes in Aleppo, the ousted president's home city.

Wilson's disarmament minisdam project to the campaign and the disarmament minisdam project to t

Imperial 100 at \$1.39, Rodstrum 1,000 at \$1.10, Charter Oil 200 at \$5.60, Bornite 1,000 at .61, R.C. Ventures 500 at .63, Madrona 800 Ghanaians filled with psuedo at \$1.05, Western Mines 100 at socialist ideas of Nkrumah.

S.85, Rolling Hills 1,000 at .72, Silver Standard 100 at \$1.00 charter of the standard 100 charter of Silver Standard 100 at \$1.20, Slo-can 2,000 at .62, Peel 2,500 at .20, Giant Mascot, 800 at \$1.05, Utica 1,000 at \$1.78.

Ghana Leader n China Visit

By UPI

An army-led coup today overthrew the regime of Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah while he was on Viet Nam peace mission in China.

The Ghana Radio said the flamboyant African was deposed for abuse of power that led the country into economic chaos.

The only reported resistance to the coup forces came from Nkrumah's personal bodyguard, holed up in his fortress-like residence, Flagstaff House, in Accra. The reports said the presidential guard held out for about six hours.

There was no report of casu alties in the fighting which erupted in the pre-dawn hours and continued sporadically hrough most of the morning.

HELD WHITE FLAGS

Office in London received word from the British Trade Mission in Accra that the presidential state banquet here tonight but state banquet here tonight but when the state banquet here tonight but when as if nothing had been guard surrendered about 11 a.m. spoke as if nothing had hap Its members came out holding pened.

mention of the coup. COUNCIL IN POWER

Radio Ghana said a National arrived. Liberation Council has assumed power in the West African state

MOSCOW (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson said today that he had held "very full, very frank, almost hard - hitting:" talks on Viet Nam with Soviet Premier Kosygin. But he indicated that no progress was made.

"We all recognize the extreme difficulties, and the differences of our positions," Wilson said.

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Closely

In London, a spokesman for the Ghana Revolutionary Council in exile said rebel forces external affairs departn cil in exile said rebel forces external affairs department wa were in complete control and closely watching the

The broadcasts pledged the dian military training team in Continued on Page 2

High: Victoria, 54.

Low: Prince Albert, B-7. of Africa.

Kwame Nkrumah, ousted president by an army coup in (The Commonwealth Relations his country, looked tense

white flags and were taken away as prisoners by the Gharaian army attackers.

It also reported that Nkrumah's wife had sought refuge with their children in the United Arab Republic embassy)
Ghana radio broadcasts announced that Nkrumah and his runisters had been dismissed, the constitution susperded, and parliament and his ruing Convention People's Par'y (CCP) dissolved.

Newwest had left Acara

dissolved.

Nkrumah had left Accra
Monday for Peking and Hanoi
on an independent Viet Nam
peace mission.

A Peking Radio broadcast,
monitored in Tokyo, said China
had rejected his peace-making
effort. The broadcast made no
mention of the coup.

The new Ghanaian ambassador here, B. Poku, said—before
news of the coup—that Nkruman would stay in Peking until
Sunday or Monday before conmuling to Hanoi, the North
Korean capital of Pyongayng,
and Moscow.

More than 5,000 people waved

More than 5,000 people waved banners and flags, beat drum and shouted friendship slogan at the airport when Nkrumal

An official of the departmen

Kosygin has accepted an invitation from the British prime developments in a series of marking said the government will have to consider possible withdrawal of the 19-member Canadian drawal dra Ghana.

> Canadians Trained Ghanaian Soldiers

Damascus radio today announced partial lifting of the curfew imposed in Syria after that he could not claim any returned in the coup that ousted Hafez. According to the radio, the coup leaders claimed widespread support for the rebellion despite referred to the results of the

Teachers formed the larges

Canada's Extremes with the giant Rhodesia-Zamb. Kariba dam and Egypt's Aswa dam as one of the showpie

was removed fused. of her kidneys was removed fused.

The woman said she then because it was cancerous.

The woman said she then tried to have a legal abortion would cost about \$1,000.

Stephen Lewis, NDP member Continued on Page 2

The North Viet Nam news agency, monitored in Tokyo, reported today that the central committee of the National Liberation Front (the Viet Cong) has decided to establish "young volunteers to liberate South Viet Nam."

Battle
SAIGON (CP)—American and Australian troops fought a bitter three-hour pitched battle early today against heavily-armed crack Viet Cong battal-said

Road Victims

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A
58-year-old man and his nineyear-old daughter were found dead today alongside the Cariboo Highway 10 miles south of Prince George.

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58-year-old man and his nineyear-old daughter were found the post of Saigon. With armed helicopters backing them up, they killed 25 viet Cong and put the past to flight, a marine spokesman said.

Police are searching for the turned down because of the high

in Syria since the start of Wedthe RCMP warned the build-

ing's police force they had building. No bomb was found.

cost of converting the vessel. BUT NOT IN ONTARIO

Woman Had Legal Abortion TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto | "I was told specifically it in the United States but with a was able to have said any inject she was able to have another child said Wedness become pregnant again," she told medical authorition in Ontrario or the United States. Mrs. Joanne Brookes, mother of three, spoke on the CBC television program Provincial Affairs, in a free - time political broadcast for the New Demo-cratic Party of Ontario. The pro-cratic Party of Ontario. The pro

fairs, in a free - time political broadcast for the New Democratic Party of Ontario. The program was carried on CBC and affiliate stations in Ontario.

Mrs. Brookes said she thought Ontario wanted to help her but felt they were hamstrung by existing legislation. She said one of her kidneys was removed fused.

Mrs. Brookes said two "very strong" letters recommending by that time Mrs. Brookes was four months' pregnant and a caesarian section was needed. She was in hospital 2½ weeks.

Mrs. Brookes said she knew two illegal abortionists in Toronto and that an illegal abortion would cost about \$1,000.

Seems easier t' make contact with th' moon than with M' Uncle Zeke's wife thought a Water Board wuz whut y'

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used to float through surf.

Self-Incrimination Rule Outmoded, Claims Chief Innocent

arrested by Victoria police Monday were released because of an outmoded rule of law involving self-incrimination, police chief J. F. Gregory said Wednesday at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

In a speech titled. Are the Scales of Justice Loaded in Favor of the Guilty? Chief Gregory said:
"The rule against self-

therimination, at least by suspects, should go. It never had an ethical basis.

"The four men for whom warrants were issued for the bank robbery Monday were in Victoria, police station," the chief said in reference to \$18.157 holdup at the Jubilee branch of the Bank of Montreal Friday

plete unanimity on the part of puries is no longer justified, rather than weighted in favor of the innocent, juries is no longer justified, rather than weighted in favor of especially s in c e the death penalty is all but abolished."

Victoria Bar Association, Alan

Favor

Macfarlane, said today.

Reveal Alibi

Reveal. Alibi

He was replying to police chief

Mr. Gregory said a defendant J. G. Gregory's criticism that should be required to give present laws hamper police in notice of an alibi, "Too often an obtaining convictions.

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ough West, said his party is seeking to have the legislature promote a change in the Criminal Code in relation to therapeutic abortion.

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A partican message. Lord Chalfont will come back to Moscow at an unspecified statisfied that the visit to Moscow, his first since he and Kosygin took office, had been demonstrates that the law is subject to alternative interpretations.

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notice of an alibi, "Too often an alibi, "Too often an alibi is raised at the last moment and the police have no chance to check it, the jury is left in doubt and there is acquittal."

The chief asked why a person should not be asked to explain when there is an apparent case made against him "I do not depart for a moment the principle that the prosecution, which makes the charge, prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt," he said.

He felt the scales are loaded to heavily to ensure that he is sufficient to the principle that the principle that the charge, prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt," he said.

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Work Point Barracks will take part in the Canadian Army Ski Championships which began to day at Valeartier, Que.

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Tound the residence and the sweeping green lawns on which Nkrumah's pet peacocks strut. American, Canadian, Austraction other embassies, high commissions a n d diplomatic missions said no foreign nations were affected by the coup.

There are 1,529 Americans, more than 7,000 citizens of the

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FIRST CALL Bayonets, Warning Shots Halt Protesting Students

ing shots in the air to stop hundreds of students, demonstrating against the new Indonesian a girl, were wounded by bayonets. Several students, one of them a girl from storming President Sukarno's palace here to day.

The president had just installed 14 new ministers. To make the ministers by commanding the m

Later, about 500 students man-aged to approach the walls of were closed as armored cars As they neared the palace tions.



JAKARTA (Reuters)—Troops avoid the students they were walls, troops of the palace used bayonets and fired warn-brought to the palace by helling guard rushed forward and fired shots in the air to stop huncopter.

the palace by mingling with and a r m e d troops stationed crowds of pedestrians.

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of the legislature for Scarborough West, said his party is any American message.

Quebec were," he said.

Mr. Lewis moved a resolu-

Mr. Lewis moved a resolution on the subject in the legislature that was tabled on Jan.

31.

It read:

Resolution that in the opinion of this house the provisions of the Criminal Code which relate to the subject matter of abortion are ambiguous, fill-defined and harshly restrictive; and that therefore this house urges upon the government of Canada drafting of the relevant sections of 237 (1) (2) (3) and 209 Wilson today saw former (1) (2) of the code in the direction of liberalizing the had a last meeting with Kosynon film.

Continued from Page 1 Lord Chalfont had not conveyed rather than through diplomatic

effort to reduce tension, to im-"Doctors in Ontario were not prepared to interpret the law as covering her while doctors in clear war, and to develop relations between the U.S.S.R. and

upon the government of Canada achieving as quickly as possible film stalking grizzly, cariboo and the repeal and subsequent re-

the United Kingdom." The communique said nor- Shown in Film

Gold panning, life in a settle-

grounds for the granting of the mother — rape, incest emotional well being and related considerations.

Challenging the Northwest Territories will be shown at 8 p.m. favors frequent, informal contacts with world leaders, allow-Senior Secondary School. Challenging the Northwest Ter-

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

peratures overnight ranged from Georgia Strait: Becoming N w York 34 38 -- 25 at Williams Lake to 41 at Vic- cloudy with rain tonight. Cloudy World temperatures based on toria. The moist air maintained with a few showers Friday. Little observations taken at midnight mostly cloudy skies over much of the province today. A Pacific increasing to southeasterly 20 to-d'sturbance approaching the night. Low tonight and high Fridows 36, Moscow 34, Madrid 36, Tokyo 45. north coastal area brought rain day at Nanaimo, 35 and 50. to the area this morning. The rain will spread to the south coast tonight and showers to the disturbance will continue cloudy. Normal 39 54 Trace CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Feb. 34.8 hrs.

DOMINION 9. A.M. FORECAST Valid until midnight Friday

Victoria: Becoming cloudy with rain tonight. Cloudy with a few showers Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds increasing to easterly 20 tonight. Winnings Low tonight and high Friday 40 Winnipeg

West Coast: Showers changing Medicine Hat to rain this evening. Cloudy Fridge day with rain changing back to Calgary showers in the morning. Little Edmonton change in temperature. Winds Kamloops increasing to southeast 25 this Penticton afternoon and rising at times Vancouver to 35. Winds will decrease to Nanaimo to 35. Winds will decrease we westerly 20 Friday morning. Low Kimberley tonight and high Friday at Este-

Vancouver: Becoming cloudy Fort St. John with rain tonight, Cloudy with a Whitehorse few showers Friday. Little Seattle change in temperature. Winds Portland creasing to southerly 15 Friday Chicago

Mild and fairly moist Pacific morning. Low tonight and high San Francisco air continues to cover B.C. Tem- Friday at Vancouver, 38 and 50. Los Angeles

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY ONE YEAR AGO

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Victoria 41 44 .01 ACROSS THE CONTINENT Halifax 34 20 18 29 33 .02 52 .33

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U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 13, 1; Las Vegas 60, 43; Phoenix ERDAY
65, 44; Washington 44, 31; Phoenix
Min. Max. Prep. lulu 68, 64; Miami 77, 63. Sunshine, Feb. 94.8 hrs. Last Feb. 58.8 hrs. Last Feb. Normal (30 yrs.) Sunshine, 1966 147.4 hrs. Last Year 107.8 hrs. Last Year

Normal (30 yrs.) 145.0 hrs. Precip., Feb. 3.27 ins. 22 Trace Last Feb. .. Normal (30 yrs.) 2.53 ins. Precip., 1966 5.71 ins. Trace Last Year 8.16 ins. Normal (30 /rs.) ... 6.92 ins. (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 7.04 Sunset 17.51

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